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SARA M. CANNON

IN appreciation of her tireless efforts in reviving the school paper and annual as well as her direction of many class plays, we dedicate this, the 1936 Forum, to

SARA M. CANNON

MESSAGE

FOREWORD

WE enjoy the seasons in our lives so why not in our memories? May this book stir fond recollections of classes and activities as you leaf through its pages.

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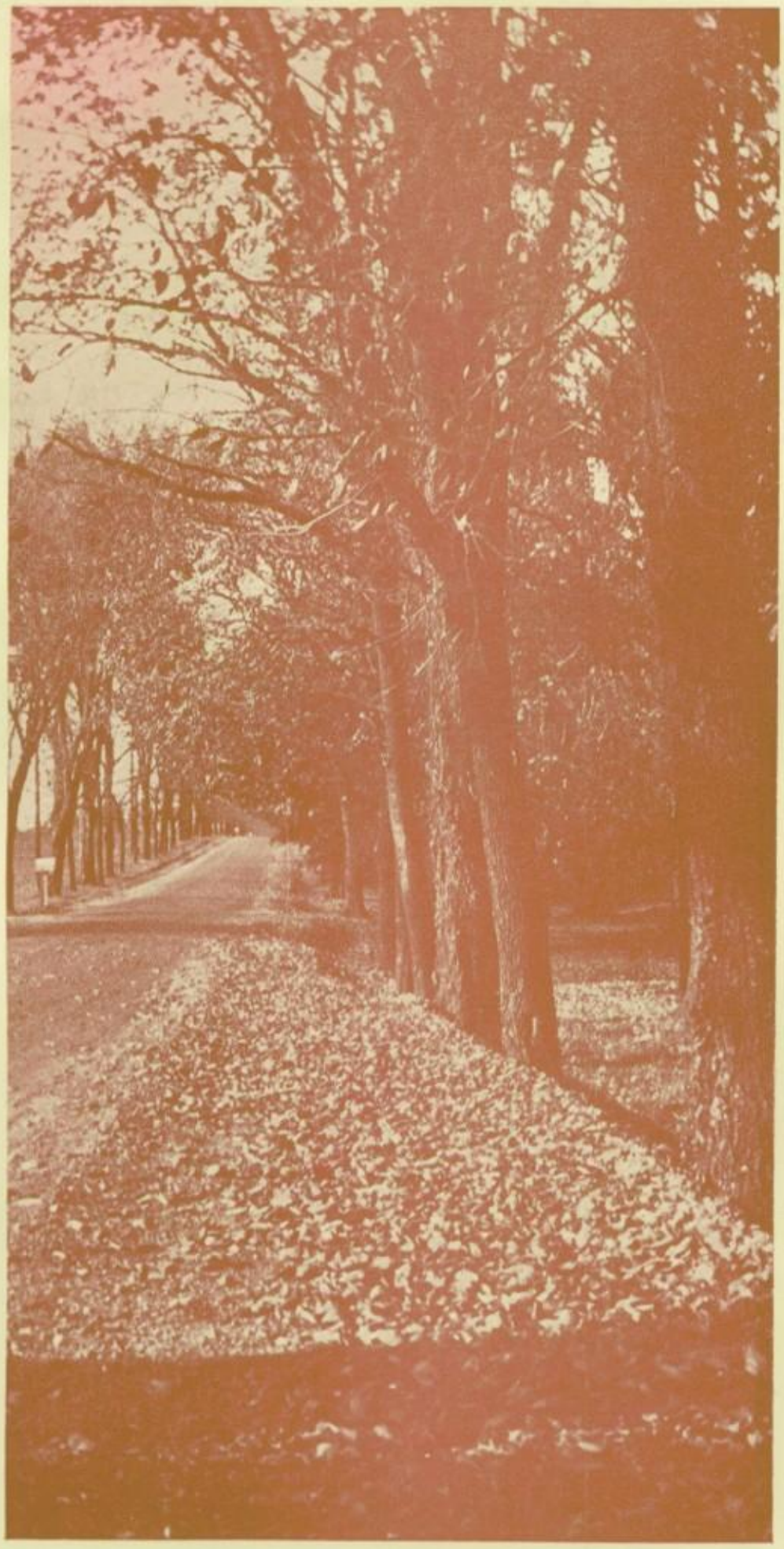
AUTUMN

SECTION ONE

Yet one more, departing, distant sun!
One mellow smile through the soft vapory air,
Ere, o'er the frozen earth, the loud winds run,
Or snows are drifted o'er the meadows bare.
One smile on the brown hills and naked trees,
And the dark rocks whose summer wreaths are cast,
And the blue gentian flower, that, in the breeze,
Nods lonely, of her beauteous race the last.
Yet a few sunny days, in which the bee
Shall murmur by the hedge that skirts the way,
The cricket chirp upon the russet lea,
And man delight to linger in the ray.
Yet one rich smile, and we will try to bear
The piercing winter frost, and winds, and darkened air.

WILLIAM C. BRYANT.



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CLASS • 1939

Ackerman, Walter
Allspaugh, Fillmore
Amicon, Joseph
Antill, Chester F.
Antill, Faye
Arquilla, Joseph
Banning, Robert
Barnard, Jack
Bateman, Donald
Bates, Charlotte
Bayliss, Lyle
Beach, Robert
Beck, Donald
Beeman, Robert
Beever, Allen
Beever, Dean
Bermont, Jane
Bird, Charles
Blue, Donald
Bockoven, Marie
Bower, Donald
Bown, Carrol
Braden, Frances
Bricker, Margaret
Brown, Jack
Brown, Russell
Brubaker, Mae
Brunner, Annabell
Burgess, Marjorie
Buxton, William
Carter, Harold
Clark, Mildred
Clements, Clara
Cline, Oakley
Clutter, Donald
Cochran, Angelene
Cockerell, Harriett
Coe, Betty Rose
Coe, James
Compton, Edna
Conkle, Robert
Cookman, Esther
Coon, Paul
Cornell, Ruth
Corwin, Myriam
Cosner, Richard
Courtney, Marie
Craig, Arthur
Craig, Billie
Craig, Mona
Craig, Robert
Crise, Nora
Cunningham, Dorothy
Cunningham, Evelyn
Cunningham, Floyd
Curran, Dorothy Mae
Curry, James
Daily, Cecil
Daily, Frederick
Dalrymple, Robert
Deem, Fred
Devalon, Agnes
Dorsey, Mary Jo
Dorsey, Winford John
Doughty, William
Doup, Helen
Doup, Marjorie
Doup, Paul
Dowds, Donald
Duhl, Adrian
Durieux, Margene
Elder, Ralph
Elliott, Wilbur
Elwood, Virginia
Everett, Jean
Everhart, Betty
Evers, Sadie
Fairchild, George
Ferguson, Dwight
Ferguson, Edna
Ferguson, Nan
Ferguson, Rose Ann
Fishburn, Helen
Franz, Earl
Frost, Iona
Frye, Betty
Fuller, Margaret
Gandee, Harold
Garber, Evadene
George, Dorothea
George, Lester
Gilbert, Louise
Glover, Donald
Glover, Waverly
Green, Harriett
Grimm Dorothy
Grove, James
Gueulette, James
Hamilton, Virgil
Hantman, Joseph
Harmon, Darlene
Harmstead, Patty
Harris, George
Harris, Marjorie
Harrod, Gordon
Hatton Chester
Hickerson, Lillian
Hickman, David
Higgins, Jack
Hiles, Muria
Hill, Marjorie
Hissong, Mable
Hoffman, James
Hollis, Betty
Householder, Buddie
Hughes, Richard
Hurps, Russell
Hutchison George
Hutchison, William
Iden, Lillian
Irvine, Clyde
Irvine, Wendell
Jacobs, Frederick
Jennings, Opal
Johnson, Edward
Jones, Elwood
Jones, Jane
Kennedy, Frances
Keyes, Vesta
Kinnard, Howard
Klein, Ann
Kochheiser, Betty
Koppert, Margene
Leckliter, Roy
Lemasters,Ben
Lewis, Raymond
Little, Parish
Little, Rex
Lloyd, Clara Harriet
Loney, Aaron
Loveridge, John
Loyd, Alfred
Lybarger, Harry
Mackey, Jane
Mavis, Dorothy
McCoy, Park
McDowell, Norma
McGee, Donald
McPeek Robert
Metcalfe, Pauline
Miller, Raymond
Mintier, Virginia
Mitchell, Janice
Moreland, Lee
Morrey, John
Morrison, Robert
Mossholder Helen
Myers, Alice
Newton, Marguerite
Nugent, Lester
Nugent, Mervyn

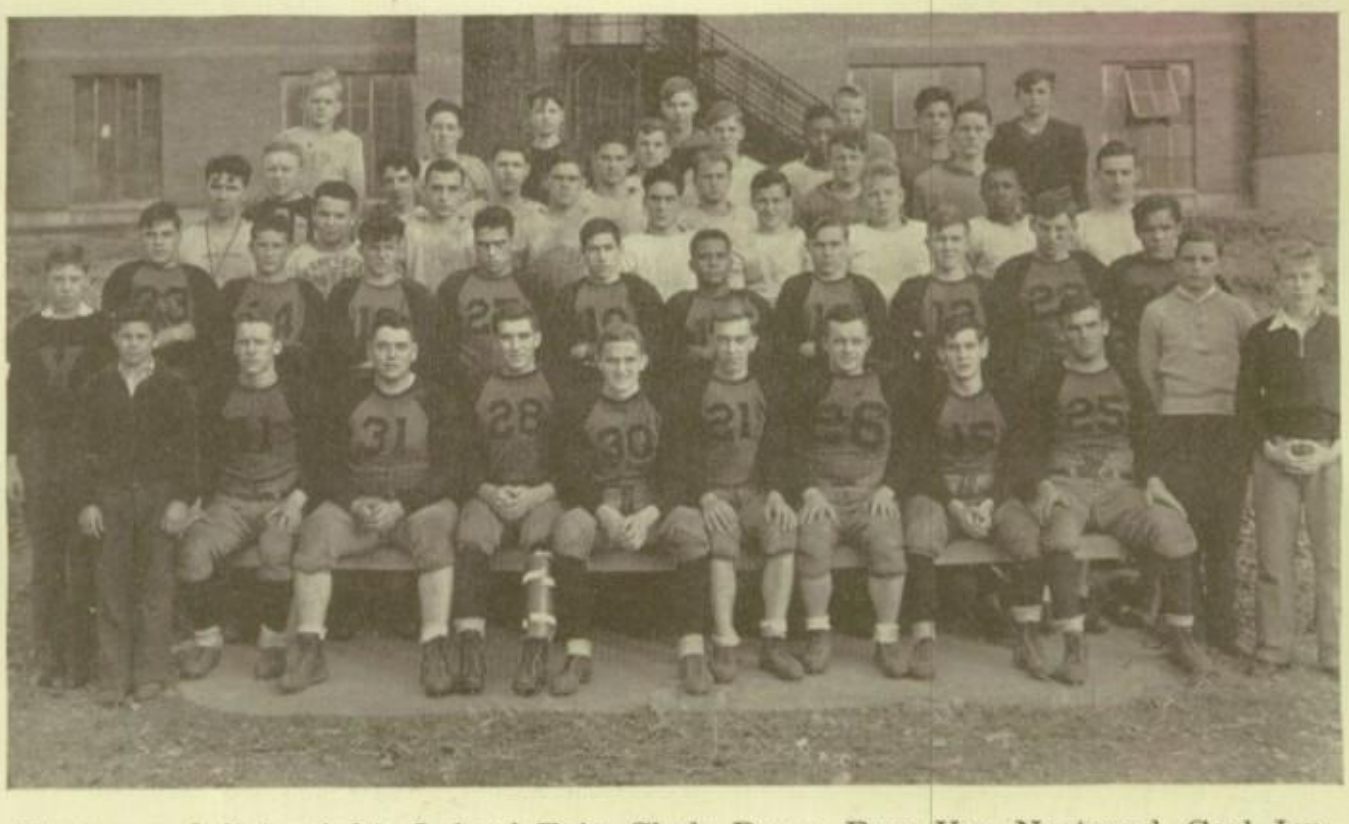
Paiger, Margaret
Patterson, Louise
Patton, Ross
Payne, Beatrice
Payne, Dorothy
Payne, Mary
Perrine, Ralph
Peugh, Bertha
Phillips, Murlen
Poland, Derrel
Porter, Cyrus
Porter, Florence
Porter, Ray
Prosser, George
Puffenbarger, Raymond
Ransom, Deloris
Ransom, Harriet
Ransom, Pauline
Richert, Robert
Riley, Floyd
Roberts, James
Robinson, Robert
Robison, Ina
Rossi, Marcia
Rubino, Carlo
Rushton, Vernon
Sapp Constance
Schlosser Houston
Scottie, Margaret
Selby, Ralph
Shoemaker, Genevieve
Shope, Junior
Shope, Lionel
Shoults, Velma Jean
Shutt, Annabelle
Simmons, Harold
Spearman, Merrill
Squires, Paul
Starke, Maxine
Stephens, Raymond
Stephey, Dorothy
Stull, Dick
Swank, Thelma
Taylor, Floyd
Taylor, Hattie
Theibert, Maxine
Thayer, George
Thomas, Mary Ellen
Thompson, L. Kay
Tier, Martha Jean
Tims, Kenneth
Totman, Eileen
Turner, David
Tyson, Betty
Ulrich, Paul
Umbaugh, Helen Mae
Upham, Jean
Upham, Stephen
Vandevelde, Harry
Veith, Edwin
Waddell, Anna Louise
Waddell, Ruth
Walker, Wendell
Weaver, Albert
Weiriek, Bernard
Wells, Raymond
White, Barbara Jean
Williams, Dwight
Williams, Richard
Winterringer, Wilda
Wolford, Mary M.
Woolard, Martha
Wright, Eleanor
Wright, Harold B.
Yarger, Eugene
Yauger, Maria
Yoakum, Lawrence
Jahnke, Louis
Dial, Robert

CLASS OF 1940

Allen, Iva Dean
Allspaugh, George
Barre, Harold
Burris, Iada F.
Everhart, Nadine
Hayes, Iolene
Houbler, Claude H.
Irvine, Jane
Jacobs, Blanche
Jenkins, Paul
Jenkins, Bertha
Johnson, Robert
Lipscomb, Glenn
Mahaffey, Mary
Morrison, Doris
Parker, Maxine
Payne, James
Peacock, John
Rouse, Anna
Spake, Betty
Willis, William
Ralls, Clarissa

CLASS OF 1939 . . . .

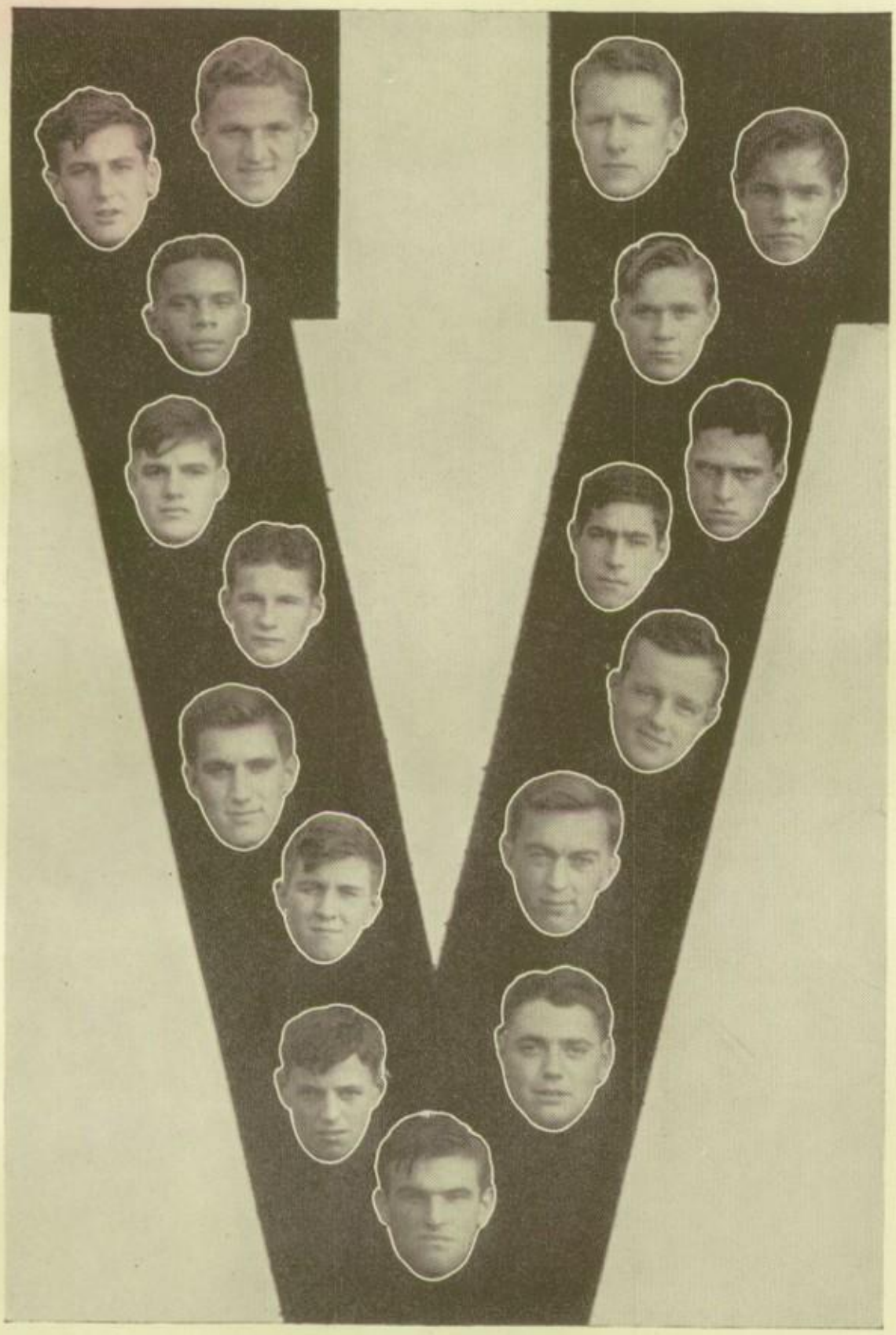
FOOTBALL
DOWN THE FIELD



First row, left to right: Leland Fair, Clyde Deem, Burr Van Nostrand, Carl Jennings, Gerald Hall, Bob Ferrell, Steve McFarland, Harry Scott, Robert Stull, Joe Smith, Tom Trott, George Harris.
Second row: Caroll Harris, Eddie Lore, William Hull, Howard Thomas, Dwight Bumpus, John Payne, Paul Vandevelde, Eldon Workman, James Rine, Richard Bird.
Third row: Coach Paul Snyder, Gordon Sperry, Grant Payne, John Mahaffey, Houston Schlosser, William West, Raymond Rowley, Stanley White, Assistant Coach Myron Prech
Fourth row: Assistant Jack Robeson, Joe Amicon, James Hoffman, Ralph Baldwin, Lawrence Yoakum, Cyrus Porter, Paul Ulrich.
Fifth row: James Roberts, Robert Conkle, Bill Williams, Robert Beech, Robert Morrison, Robert Cline, Paul Myers, Charles Lawrence, Ralph Elder, Richard Yoakum.

THE Mt Vernon football season of 1935 ended disastrously after a fine start. The team seemed to receive the bad breaks, for nearly everyone of the games played was decided by one touchdown or one point. Several times during the season, Mt. Vernon's regulars were on the benches because of injuries. In spite of the poor season, Coach Snyder has taught the boys some good things to use in life. The only game in which the "Yellow Jackets" were hopelessly outclassed was the Mansfield game, and Mansfield was the champion of the league. Outlooks for next year's season are unusually bright since most of the regulars of last year's team were under-classmen. They should prove to be a winning team.

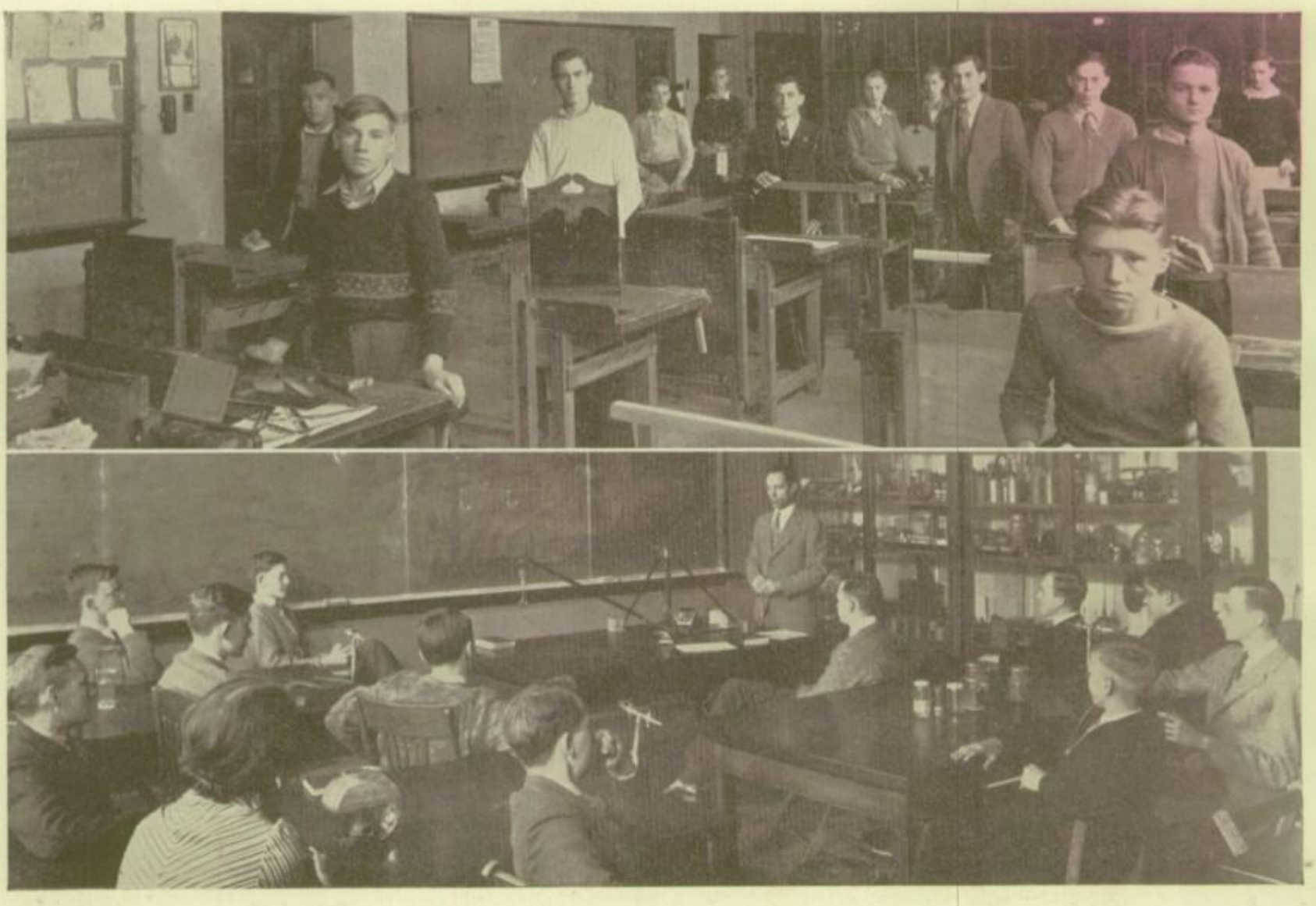
LETTER MEN OF 1935



Ferrell, VanNostrand, Stull, Byrd, Payne, Vandevelde, Harris, Thomas, Lore, Bumpus, Hall, Scott, Workman, MacFarland, Rine, Jennings, Smith, Wharton.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Mt. Vernon	19	Marysville	0
Mt. Vernon	32	Wooster	6
Mt. Vernon	12	Newark	13
Mt. Vernon	6	Marion	14
Mt. Vernon	7	Shelby	13
Mt. Vernon	6	Columbus South	0
Mt. Vernon	7	Galion	19
Mt. Vernon	14	Ashland	19
Mt. Vernon	0	Mansfield	47



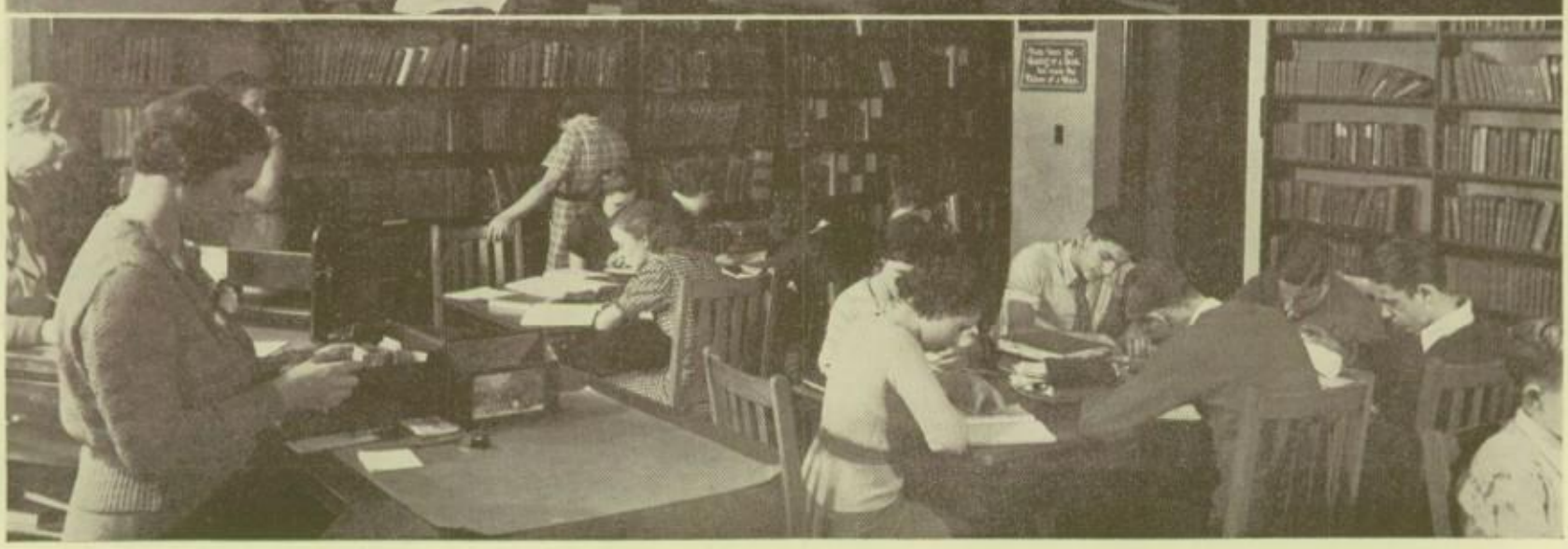
Top picture is the manual training class. Mr. Bowman is the instructor.

Lower picture is the physics class listening to a lecture. Mr. West is the lecturer.

GLIMPSES

Top picture is the home nursing class. Mrs. Wardell is the instructor.

Lower picture shows students studying for a change. The librarian is Mrs. Bowman.



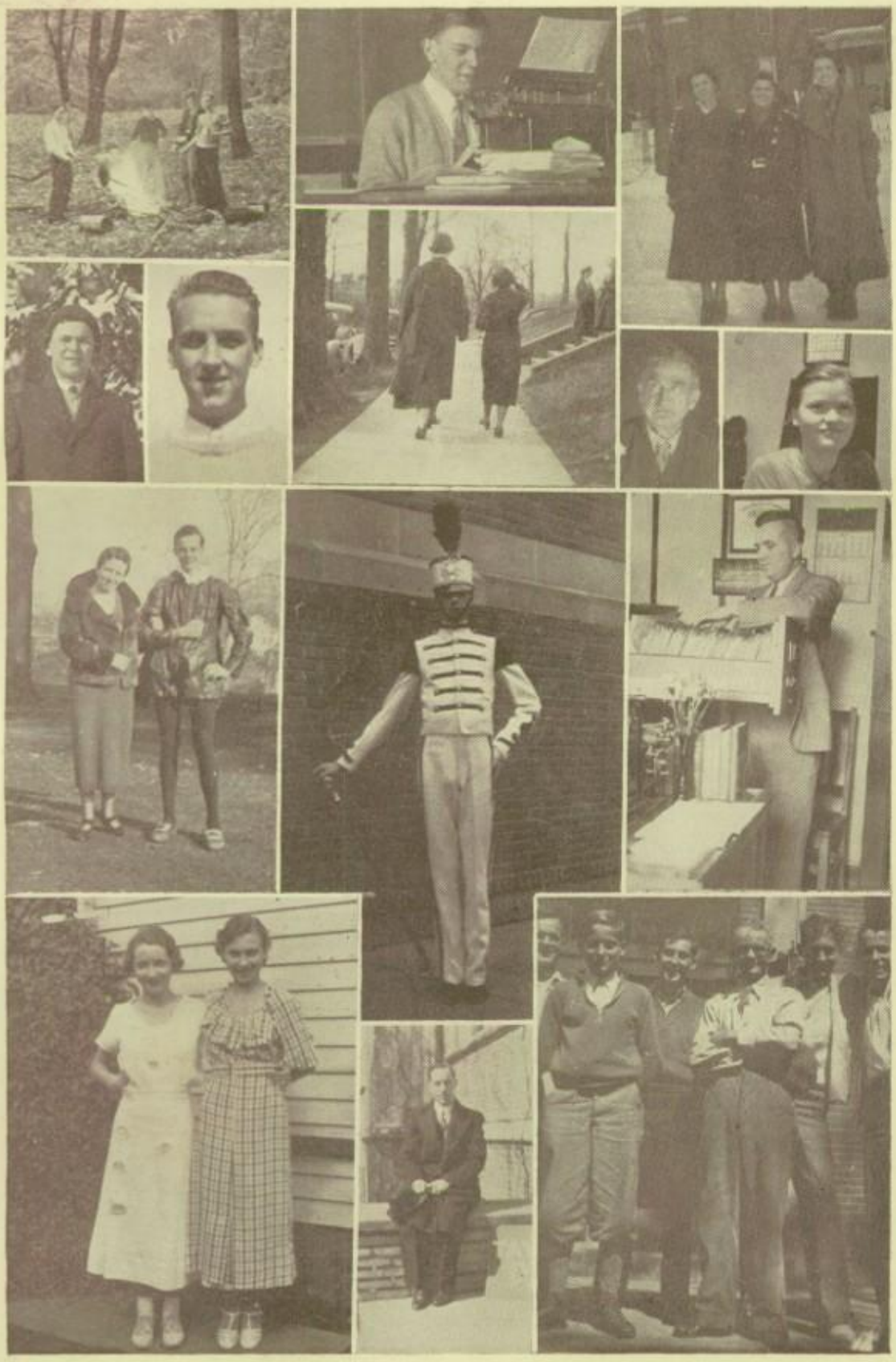
Annual Staff's Christmas Dance

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Grace Hepler as *Katherina*

Harry Swoger as *Petruchio*

HIGH SPOTS • OF THE SEASON



Roughing it . . . the honorable editor . . . three warblers . . . Just call me Ray . . . Bob Lewis . . . the long and the short of it . . . Hi Bud . . . meet the missus . . . Ruth and Rupert . . . . strutting his stuff . . . J. D. G. . . . . What's up now . . . le professeur . . . we been working on the railroad.

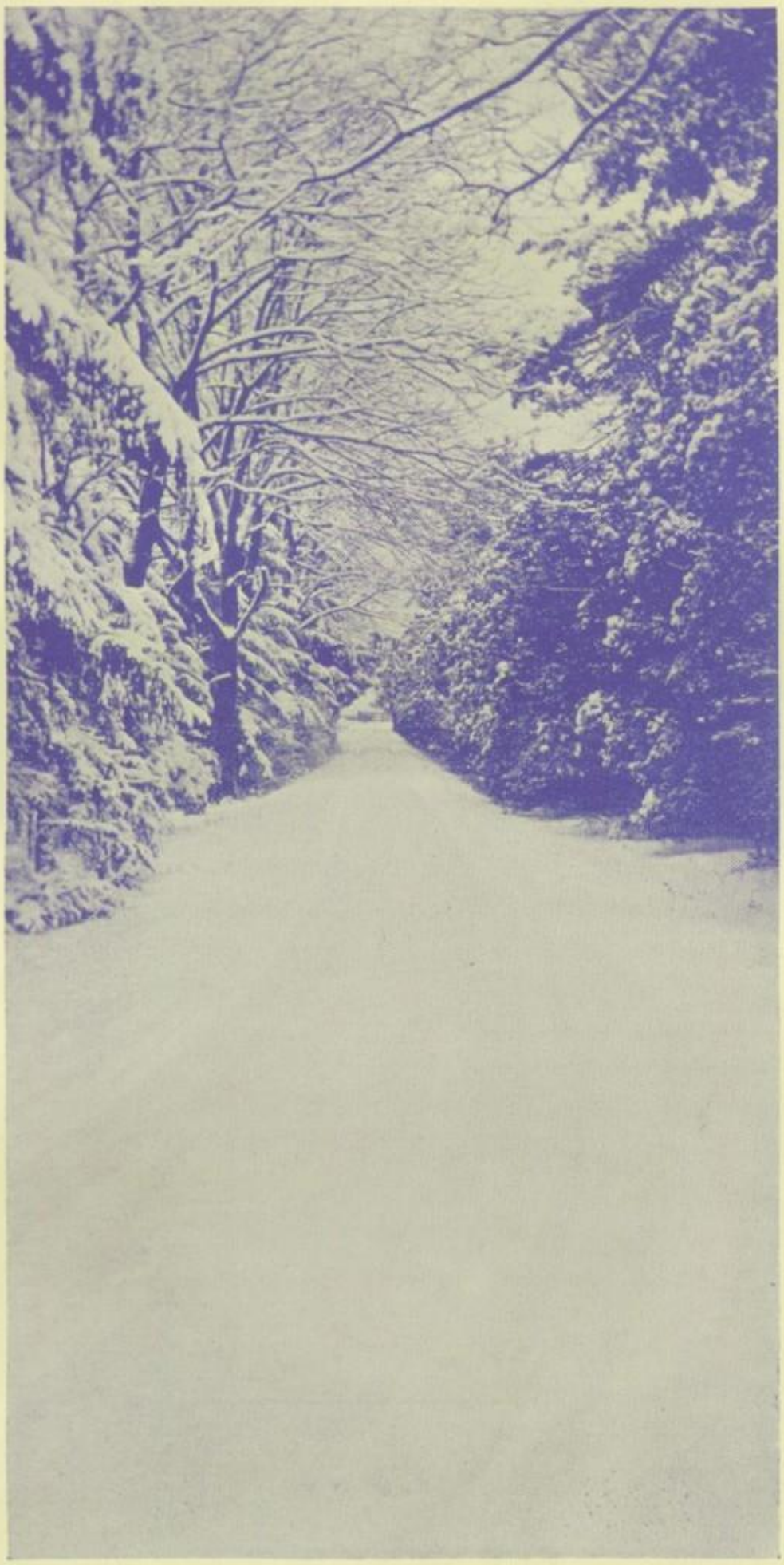
WINTER

SECTION TWO

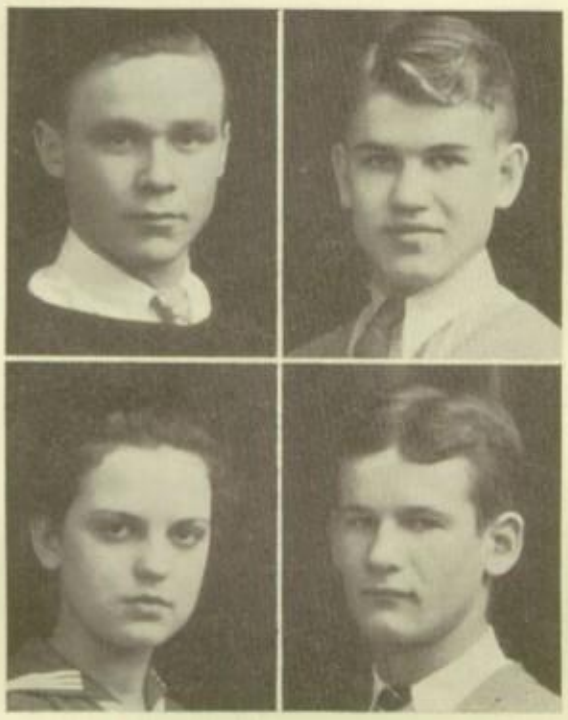
When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick, the shepherd, blows his nail
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And milk comes frozen home in pail,
When blood is nipped, and ways be foul,
Then nightly sings the staring owl,
Tu-who;
Tu-whit, tu-who — a merry note,
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

When all aloud the wind doth blow,
And coughing drowns the parson's saw.
And birds sit brooding in the snow,
And Marian's nose looks red and raw,
When roasted crabs hiss in the bowl,
Then nightly sings the staring owl,
Tu-who;
Tu-whit, tu-who — a merry note,
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.



SOPHOMORES



CLASS OFFICERS

President — Eddie Lore
Vice Pres. — James Tinkey
Secretary — Marcia Hall
Treasurer — Paul Vandevelde

CLASS HISTORY

IN September 1934, we future seniors entered Mt. Vernon High School with the feeling which is mutual to all ignorant freshmen; however during our first year, many of our class gained recognition in many activities including the general scholarship team.

Several members of our class have taken part in the high school plays, not only this year but also last. In addition to that we have participated in the many clubs, in athletics, in various musical organizations and operette, and in all other high school activities.

Although our scholastic achievements and other activities have been equal to those of former sophomores we are endeavoring to better them in order to raise the standard of our school. We only hope that our next two years of school life may be filled with as much pleasure and good work as our first two years have been, and that we may graduate feeling that the class of 1938 has attained a high record on the roll of the alumni of Mt. Vernon High School.

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Agner, Beulah
Anderson, Rupert
Antill, Ernest
Armstrong, Mary Lea
Ayers, Richard
Balo, Charlene
Banning, Rodney
Barcus, Eleanor
Barline, Leon
Barre, Charles
Barry, Fred
Bartlett, Nina
Baudine, Lorraine
Beach, Ethel Mae
Beam, Henry
Beinhower, Wanda
Bell, Dorotha
Beougher, Eleanor
Bevington, Charles
Blackford, Richard
Blair, Edith
Blair, Lucille
Blair, Paul
Bogardus, Sperry
Borden, Gwendolyn
Braddock, Olin
Breece, Donald
Breece, Jeanne
Bricker, Betty
Britton, Glen
Brock, Marjorie
Brown, Thelma
Bumpus, Dwight
Butcher, Genevieve
Butler, Frank
Byrd, Richard
Calkins, Carl
Callahan, Elizabeth
Charlton, Ethelyn
Chilcote, Betty
Cline, Robert
Coe, William
Conkle, Harold
Cowen, Charles
Crouch, Frances
Dailey, Kenita
Dean, Edward
Deem, Clyde
Dickenson, Lucy
Diehl, Dorothy
Doup, Cleo
Drope, Dorothy
Emley, Robert
Emrich, Betty
Fair, Leland
Frye, Robert
Fuller, Lorean

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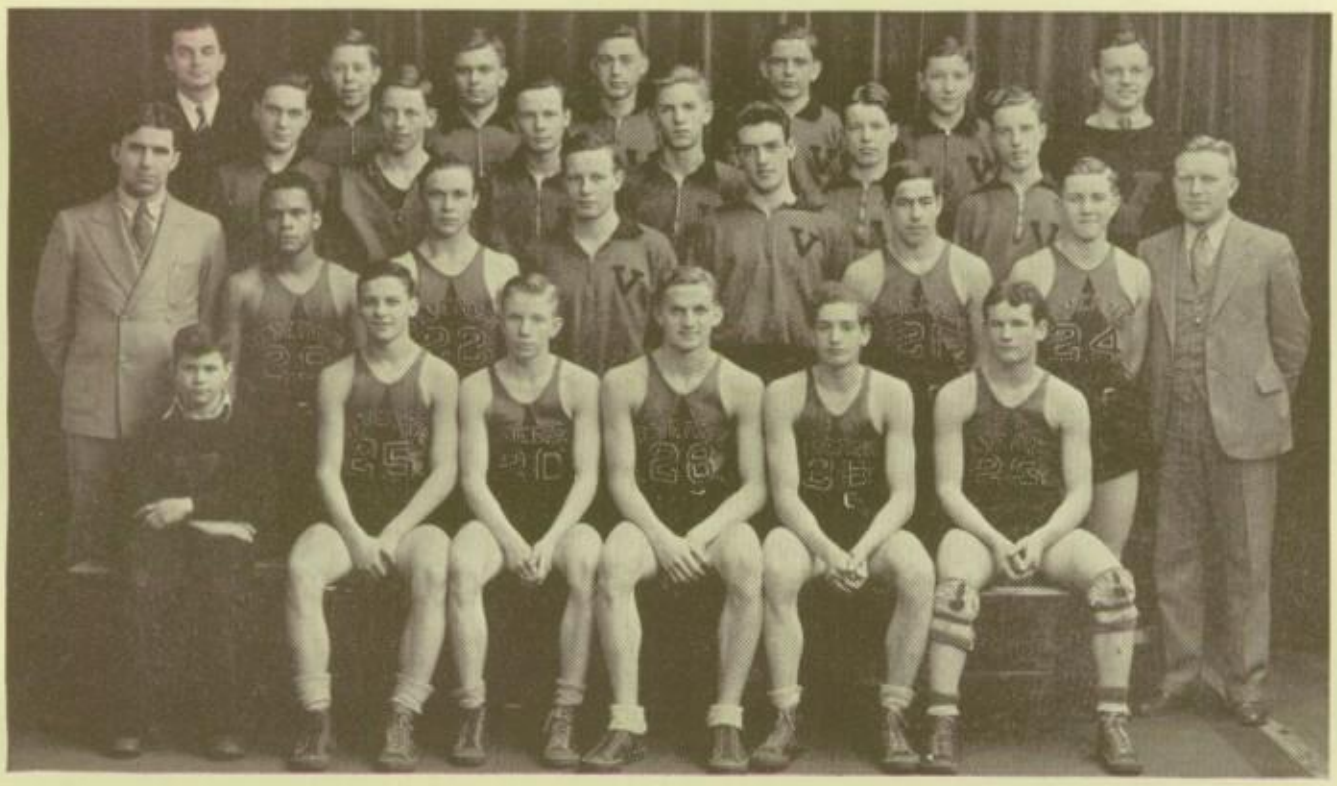
CLASS OF 1938 • (Continued)

Gardner, Randall
Givens, Florence
Goossins, Elizabeth
Gower, Hugh
Graham, Robert
Gregory, Frances
Grimm, Noble
Grubb, Lloyd
Hall, Marcia
Harris, Carroll
Hayes, Robert
Heagreen, Harold
Heighton, Jack
Henthorn, Camden
Higgins, Marjorie
Hillier, Virginia
Hookway, Jack
Hoovler, Mona
Hubbell, Merlin
Hull, Leora
Hull, William
Hunter, George
Hunter, Eileen
Jennings, Dorothy
Jones, Juanita
Jones, Virginia
Kaser, Lawrence
Korns, Clifford
Lahmon, Susie
Lawrence, Ralph
Lemasters, Mary Dell
Lockard, Glenn
Lore, Edward
Loy, Marie
Loyd, Jean
Lyle, Jean
Martin, Anna
McMillan, Dorothy
McVey, Leland
Michaux, Nellie
Miller, Ferne
Miller, Ronald
Morrison, Marvel
Mossholder, Louise
Mumaw, Doris
Myers, Paul
Newell, Ralph
Nichol, John
O'Bryan, Janet
Orsborn, Cecil
Parnell, Robert
Payne, David
Payne, Grant
Phillips, Elladean
Poat, Faith
Porter, Myron
Purdy, William
Ralston, Glenna
Ransom, Margaret
Reed, Adelaide
Reeder, Robert
Rine, Mary
Rine, Paul
Ringwalt, Lorene
Robertson, Miriam
Ross, Jeanette
Ross, Virginia
Rouse, Horace
Russell, Mable
Sapp, Charles
Scott, Betty
Shaw, Martha Jean
Shields, E. Joyce
Shoemaker, Sarah
Shuff, Betty
Shutt, Robert
Simpkins, F. Eileen
Simpkins, Margaret
Simpson, James
Simpson, John
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Margaret
Snow, Arthur
Snow, Noble
Sparks, Betty
Spearman, Arthur
Staats, Harry
Staats, Lloyd
Stacy, Eleanor
Starr, Jessis
Stewart, Herbert
Stewart, Mary
Stewart, Robert
Stopher, Letha
Stringfellow, Dwight
Surlas, Fred
Taylor, Billie
Temple, Joyce
Tindall, Elsie
Tinkey, James
Trott, Thomas
Underhill, Geraldine
Unroe, Virginia
Vandevelde, Paul
VanNausdle, Ethel
Van Riper, Travis
Walton, Daniel
Welker, Lawrence
White, Alice
Williams, Billy
Williams, George
Williams, Jane
Williams, Robert
Wilmotte, Albert
Winland, Iris
Wise, Audrey
Wolfrom, Robert
Wonders, Mary Ann
Woodward, Thomas
Workman, Eldon
Wright, Ada Frances
Wright, Virginia
Yarger, Norma
Yoakum, Lowell
Zimmerman, Ruth
Dial, Dorothy

BASKETBALL



First row: Clyde Deem, Bill West, Charles Lawrence, Bob Ferrell, Walter Giffin, Eddie Lore.
Second row: Coach Paul Snyder, John Payne, Paul Vandevelde, Floyd Wharton, Tom Woodward, Dwight Bumpus, Eldon Workman, Assistant Coach, Jack Robeson.
Third row: Houston Schlosser, James Rine, Andy Anderson, Gerald Tyson, Bill Williams, Kay Thompson.
Top row: Faculty manager Harold Highman, Leland Fair, Fred Barry, Wendell Irvin, Tom Trott, Keith Topp, Harry Scott, manager.

THIS year's basketball team started off at a fast clip, winning four straight games. From there on until the end of the season they ran into hard breaks, injuries, and bad luck.

The team was the smallest in the league and anyone knows that basketball team must have height in order to pass and shoot easily.

Although the winning column is very much overbalanced by the losing column, it does not prove that our team was not a good group of ball handlers. The games lost were lost only by a few points and most of these were obtained in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. Practically the same team will be back next year with more size and experience. They will probably prove to the other contenders to be a stone wall in front of the championship title.

ANNUAL

Editor-in-Chief — Robert Ferrell

Business Manager — Neal Bartlett

THE annual staff which was started again this year for the specific purpose of instructing and helping students to compile the year book, has helped greatly in the success of the "Forum". It was under the instruction of our capable teacher, Miss Cannon, who also was the adviser of the school paper. Mr. Geiger, the business adviser, must be given much of the credit for the success of the book.

The class has been run on a set schedule, meeting twice a week. The staff has found the constructing of the "Annual" not only educational but also enjoyable. We had some of our happiest times in high school in this class. We take special pride in our clear pictures, snapshots, beautiful views, write-ups, and lastly the construction of the book.

The staff has tried its best to make this book a success, and we hope you will enjoy it in years to come.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council is an organization of representatives from each class who work for the benefits of the student body. The group consists of eighteen members: six seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Members are elected by popular votes of the classes.

The Council was first organized in the fall of 1925 with Gordon Pumphrey as the first president and Houston Shields as secretary. Since then the Council has conducted locker and hall inspections, has organized new clubs and the adoption of a high school seal and the writing and adoption of a school code of action.

The students of Mount Vernon High School hold as their ideals the following:

Honesty, being fair in dealing with others.
Scholarship, preparing lessons faithfully.
Sportsmanship, being game losers and good winners.
Courtesy, being polite and obliging.
Loyalty, being faithful and true at all times.

The officers of the Council this year are as follows:

President	Gordon Sperry
Vice President	Betty Grace Barnard
Secretary	Howard Thomas
Executive members	William West
	Eddie Lore

HONOR CLUB

THE purpose of the Honor Club is to promote interest in scholarship and to develop leadership and character in the students.

The meetings, which are held every six weeks, are in charge of the members. To be a member, one must be on the honor roll at least four times during the school year.

The new adviser, Miss Boner, was assisted by the officers and committees headed by the following chairmen: Doris Lepley, program; Joe Beever, finance; and Bernadine Koppert, social.

Nancy Jeanne Budd was the president; Janet Graham, the vice-president; Betty Chilcote, the secretary; and Wendell Hart, the treasurer.

»V« CLUB

THE V Club was oganized in 1934 by Jewett Montgomery and Coach Paul Snyder. The club was started to encourage athletics and to keep good sportsmanship at all times. Anyone who has won a major letter in football, basketball, or golf, is eligible for membership.

This year the club sponsored the Amateur Night at the high school.

The officers elected for this year are:

President ..... Robert Stull
Vice President ..... Gerald Hall
Secretary ..... Harry Scott

GIRL RESERVES

THE Girl Reserves Club is a national organization. Several years ago a chapter was organized in our school to which all girls are invited to belong. With a membership of over one hundred and fifty, the club is now one of the most important organizations in the school. The girls meet twice monthly trying to develop in themselves a triple character interested in spirit, mind, and body. Activities include the luncheons, Mother-Daughter Banquet, annual dance, hobby show, church service, parties, and joint meetings with the Hi-Y and Jr. Hi-Y.

This year the officers have been:

President ..... Margaret Lloyd
Vice-President ..... Grace Hepler
Secretary ..... Mary E. White
Treasurer ..... Margene Stofer
Adviser ..... Miss Laura Koons

HI-Y

THE Hi-Y for 1935-36 organized soon after school began in september. Programs for all the home football games were given out by the Hi-Y. New members were inducted, making our membership nearly forty. The members were permitted to vote on the subjects that they wished to discuss during the year. Among some of the subjects chosen were "A Boy's Relation with His Father", "Getting Along with Others", "Choosing Girl Friends" and several others.

Toward the close of the football season, a banquet was given for all the football players. On the first week end in December, five members were sent to the annual Hi-Y Conference held at Tiffin. At Christmas time the club delivered baskets of food and toys to the poor. In February the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y held a joint meeting, discussing social relationships.

OFFICERS

President ..... Lawrence Kempton
Vice-President ..... Robert Ferrell
Secretary ..... Sam Cureton
Treasurer ..... James Jenkins
Chairman of Service Committee ..... Neal Bartlett
Chairman of Social Committee ..... Warden Stillwell

FUTURE FARMERS

THE Mt. Vernon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is an organization limited to the Vocational Agricultural Department.

Besides their regular class-room work, the boys carry projects. Twenty-eight fellows completed projects last year with an income of $9,222.10. The eighty-three projects consisted of 147 acres of crops, 247 head of live stock, and 3211 head of poultry. All members exhibited products at the county, and several at the state fair.

The F. F. A. basketball team won the county championship for the third year straight. The Parent-Son banquet was given in the fall with one-hundred and twenty present A band of fifteen members, known as the Barn-yard Symphony was organized this year.

Four members were awarded the State Future Farmer's Degree at Columbus: Francis Dalrymple, Richard Johnson, Fredrick Coe, and Carl Jennings. Fredrick Coe also won a scholarship to Ohio State University.

COMMERCE CLUB

THE Commerce Club was organized five years ago under the direction of Mr. Muse. It was organized for the benefit of commercial students and has for its purpose the following objectives: To encourage a social spirit among commercial students by offering opportunities for social contact with the community; to become conversant with modern, progressive business methods and systems, endeavoring by such means to raise and maintain a higher standard of efficiency; to promote interest in the business world; and to discover and serve the needs of the community.

The club in the past five years has sponsored various high school activities, and has financed the commercial contestants who participated in the state contests at Bowling Green.

The following are officers of the club: President, Bernadine Koppert; Vice-President, Betty McMillen; Secretary, Betty Sheffer; Treasurer, Helen Mills; and Sergeant-at-arms, Walter Shuff.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

THE Girls Athletic Club was organized in the year 1928 for the purpose of promoting Athletic activity among the girls of Mt. Vernon High School. Since then it has progressed and has proved successful in several financial enterprizes and money-making schemes for the school.

The point system is used in giving credit for the intramural sports and at the end of the year letters are awarded the girls with the required amount of points.

Two annual dances which should prove traditional were given in the fall and spring of the year.

The officers for 1936:

President ..... Lucille Mondron
Vice-President ..... Mary Stauffer
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Jean Hall

SNAP SHOTS

Where is he? . . . Howdy, folks . . . . Chirstmas comes again . . . Two of a kind . . . The morning after . . . The three musketeers . . . Furry Frib . . . There's that girl again . . . You big brutes . . . Patriotic ditto . . . Beating the birds to it . . . . Home, James . . . . Those romantic Juniors.

ROUND TABLE CLUB

THE Round Table Club was first organized in 1934. Membership in the club is extended to all students of American History and Modern European History.

The purposes of the club have been to broaden the viewpoint of students by first hand information on travel, history, and present day problems. It also sponsors creative interest by encouraging special projects and features of educational value.

The following officers were elected for 1935-36: President, Ann Thompson; Vice-President, Harry Swoger; Secretary, Jean Bebout; Treasurer, James McKee.

SCHOOL PLAY

TAMING OF THE SHREW

"I will attend her here" ——

HERE she comes; and, now, Petruchio, speak!" — "The Taming of the Shrew" — November 7 and 8 — our annual high school play — midnight — and later — rehearsals — nicknamed Shakespearean names — our second Shakespearean play in three years — how these thoughts rush along!

Grace Hepler and Harry Swoger as Katharine and Petruchio — Janet Graham and "Andy" Anderson as Bianca and Lucentio — Jimmy Jenkins as Grumio — Joe Hantman as Biondello — twenty-three other actors in various roles ——

Miss Ruth Domigan — Director.

Result: Successful performance — New spotlight!

CHAPEL CHOIR

THE Chapel Choir was organized three years ago, with the idea of singing sacred music. Since this time, the choir has been enlarged considerably and has won many honors. The choir won the cup presented by the radio station WOSU for the best high school program. There were five other schools contesting with Mt. Vernon. The choir also placed first in the district contest held in Columbus, the third in the State Contest also held in Columbus. The officers of the organization are:

President ..... Betty G. Barnard
Vice-President ..... Jean Hall
Secretary ..... Lawrence Kempton
Treasurer ..... Mildred Tobin
Social Committee .... Ann Thompson, Chairman
Marcia Hall
Ralph Baldwin

LIBRARY STAFF

Top row: Helen Umbaugh, Miriam Spohn, Beatrice South, Janet O'Bryan, Mona Jean Hoovler, Wanda Beinhower.
Second row: Anita Cochran, Maria Yauger, Eleanor McPherson, Lillian Hickman, Gwen Borden, Mildred Kile. Hilda Bricker.
Third row: Sue McCoy, Marcia Hall, Elma Bell, Almina Knepper, Nancy Jeanne Budd, Kathleen Williams, Marjorie Lohr.

ANY girl who is interested in library work and is willing to expend a little energy in learning the library technique is eligible for the position of student assistant on the library staff. The staff holds various meetings throughout the year to discuss plans for improvement, and to clarify the problems which the girls often meet in shelving, cataloguing, and finding books, for students.

The library should be one of the pleasantest rooms in the building and the staff has been working to that end.

A number of up-to-date books and older volumes have been added to the shelves during the last year through the contributions of the Board of Education and the courtesy of school friends. We feel that a great deal of credit is due Mrs. Sevitts, head librarian, for her wise selection of new books and her willingness to help the student readers in every way possible.

ORCHESTRA

THE Orchestra this year is composed of many new faces as it suffered greatly by graduation losses of the last year. Regardless of this new personnel, the orchestra prepared and gave a concert that included the "Attela", "Averture", the "Andante" from the Haydn Surprise Symphony, and the Intermezzo from L'arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet.

The group besides giving a concert, has played at assembly programs, assisted in the school operetta, and furnished incidental music for plays.

The new orchestra director, Mr. Gene Taylor, has worked hard to get new instruments and make the orchestra one of the best in the state.

FORUM PAPER STAFF

LAST year the Forum newspaper once more became one of our high school activities. The cooperation of students and faculty made it such a success that it has been published regularly once a month all this year. Miss Cannon, our able adviser, has worked with the staff to help make it a popular and useful part of our school life.

The members of the staff are:

Edtor-in-Chief ..... Harry Swoger
Associate Editor ..... Edith Minard
Assistant Editor ..... Donald Dowds
Literary Editor ..... Margaret Lloyd
School Activities .... Marjorie Cornell
Jean Morrow
Sarah Cochran
Athletics ..... Murray Lockard
Society Editor ..... Doris Lepley
Assistant ..... Betty Shuff
Personals ..... Genevieve Loney
Jean Lyle

Feature Editor ..... Ruth Gatton
Ag. News ..... Warren Ward
Jokes ..... Eleanor Barcus
Assistant ..... Joe Hantman
Business Manager ..... Don Trenwith
Don Jackson
Advertising Manager Charles Weaver
Assistant ..... Neal Bartlett
Circulation Mgr. ..... Pauline Stacy
Assistant ..... John Vail
Typist ..... Mercedes Ross
Faculty Adviser ..... Sara M. Cannon

FRENCH CLUB

LE Cercle Français est une organisation des étudiants avancés du français. Les séances du cercle se présentent par intervalles de trois semaines. On y passe le temps avec des jeux, des chansons et des récitations; il faut parler toujours en français. Le cercle fut organisé avec l'object de mieux informer les étudiants concernant le pays de la France, son peuple, son langage, et ses coutumes. Les activités du cercle supplémentent le travail de la salle de classe et réussissent à faire l'étude du français un peu plus intéressante.

Les officers du Cercle:

Le Président ..... M. Joe Beever

La Vice-Président ..... Mlle. Jean Hall

La Secrétaire ..... Mlle. Grace Hepler

THE BAND

THE Mt. Vernon High School Band has been very successful this year under the leadership of the new director, Gene Taylor. Part of the success is due to the new uniforms, and several new instruments. They have played such places as Columbia School, welcoming the Shellmar representatives, and escorting Santa Claus through town. They have helped the football and basketball teams by playing at all games.

The officers are:

President ..... Oakley Cline

Secretary ..... Jocelyn Baxter

CHEER LEADERS

THE four boys who led cheers for football and basketball are from left to right: Bud Beam, Ray Miller, Dick Grossman, and Dan White.

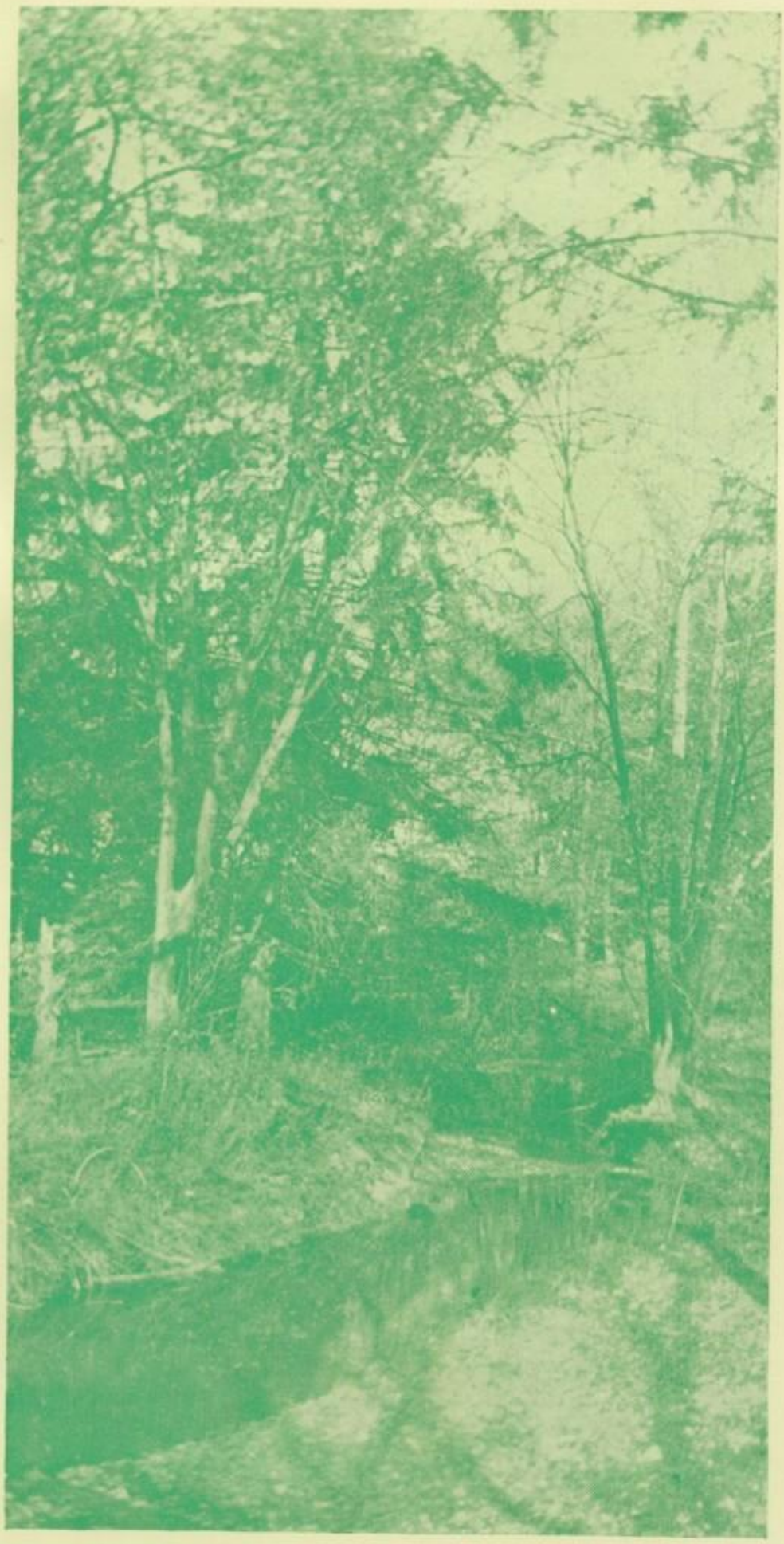
SPRING

SECTION THREE

The smiling Spring comes in rejoicing,
And surly Winter grimly flies;
Now crystal clear are the falling waters,
And bonnie blue are the summer skies.
Fresh o'er the mountain breaks forth the morning.
The ev'ning gilds the ocean's swell;
All creatures joy in the sun's returning,
And I rejoice in my bonnie Bell.

The flowery Spring leads sunny Summer,
And yellow Autumn presses near,
Then in his turn comes gloomy Winter,
Till smiling Spring appears.
Thus seasons dancing, life advancing,
Old Time and Nature their changes tell,
And never ranging, still unchanging,
I adore my bonnie Bell.

ROBERT BURNS.



JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President — William West

Vice-Pres. — Nancy Jeanne Budd

Secretary — Helen Gamble

Treasurer — Dan White

CLASS HISTORY

WE look back with pleasure over the events of the past three years. Members of the Junor Class have participated actively in scholastic contests, athletics, music, and various clubs since we first entered Mt. Vernon High School.

Our first dramatic venture was "The Importance of Being Earnest" which met with much success, a large part of which was due to the direction of Miss Biggs. Every one enjoyed himself when the Juniors were hosts at the Junior-Senior Prom.

With a year remaining, we hope to continue living up to the fine example of the classes which have preceded us and to add another year of accomplishment.

• • • CLASS OF 1937

Adams, Ann
Adams, Damon
Alexander, Bill
Allison, Dorothy
Anderson, Rebecca
Arquilla, Victoria
Bair, Fred
Baldwin, Doris
Baldwin, Ralph
Barnhart, John
Bastine, Martha
Bates, Frances
Baxter, Jocelyn
Beck, Edna
Beck, Edman
Beck, Kathryn
Beckholt, Charlene
Beeman, Gerald
Bell, Elma
Black, Grace Ann
Blake, Carl
Blake, Robert
Blanchard, Margaret
Blue, Gerald
Bond, Richard
Bricker, Helen
Bricker, Hilda
Bricker, Margaret
Brown, Dale
Brown, Esther
Brunner, Ernest
Bryan, Gladys
Budd, Nancy Jeanne
Byers, Helen
Chancellor, Charles
Chester, Marguerite
Clarke, Sally
Cline, Dana
Cochran, Anita
Coffing, Alice
Coon, Marguerite
Crider, Verna
Crider, Willis
Darnold, Frances
Deeley, Stanton
Delporte, Julia
Derr, Talmage
Dubinsky, Isabel
Everhart, Robert
Ferris, Bernice
Fletcher, Mary Louise
Foster, Audrey
Fowler, John
Fox, June
Gamble, Helen
Gandee, Hilda
Gardner, Randall

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Gatton, Dorothy
Giansante, Marguerite
Glaros, John
Graham, Dick
Grant, Louis
Grossman, Richard
Gueulette, Jeanne
Hall, Gerald
Hamer, Glenn
Harrington, Vivian
Harris, Anne
Hart, Wendell
Henry, Martha
Hickman, Lillian
Hiles, Harold
Hiles, Mary Ellen
Hoovler, Helen
Humbert, Betty
Hunter, Iona
Hunter, Miriam
Hutchison, Harry
Jackson, Donald
Jackson, Leland
Jadwin, Ben
Keigley, Glenn
Keiser, Richard
Kile, Mildred
Kirkpatrick, Dwaine
Knepper, Almina
Koontz, Lucille
Lawrence, Charles
Leonard, Owen
Lewis, Robert
Little, Ruth
Lockard, Murray
Lohr, Marjorie
Lohrer, Doris
Lybarger, Emmett
Lynde, Richard
Martin, Carl
Mason, Anna
Matheny, Myron
McAllister, Forrest
McCoy, Lowell
McCullough, Marcella
McDonald, Vivian
McKay, Robert
McKenzie, Betty
McVey, Emerson
Metcalfe, Bernard
Mild, Richard
Midkiff, Celestia
Mills, Alice
Moore, Helen
Morrey, Mary
Morris, Clara
Morrow, Jean
Mosholder, Paul
Nolin, Margaret
Nugent, John
Parker, Geraldine
Parsons, Bernadine
Payne, John
Perry, Loma
Phillips, Betty
Riley, Betty
Rine, James
Robinson, Betty
Robinson, Phillip
Rogers, Eugene
Rossi, Antoinette
Rowley, Raymond
Scott, Elizabeth
Seibold, Charles
Sharp, Eleanor
Sheffer, Betty
Sherman, Vesta
Shira, Jean
Simmons, Constance
Singery, Leah Jean
Smith, Inez
Snow, Lamont
South, Vincent
Spohn, Miriam
Straley, Moody
Strouse, Harold
Sutton, Audrey
Swain, Geraldine
Swain, Paul
Tarr, Charles
Taylor, Donald
Taylor, Everett
Terry, Dunbar
Thomas, Howard
Tims, Dwight
Topp, Keith
Tulloss, Virginia
Turner, Martha
Tyson, Gerald
Ulery, Beulah
Underhill, Robert
Upham, Margaret
Van Aman, Charles
Vance, Keith
Vandevelde, Amelia
Van Nostrand, Claire
Van Rhoden, Betty
Walton, Dorothy
Ward, Warren
Watson, Donald
Weaver, Charles
West, William
Wyant, Florence
White, Daniel
White, Mary Elizabeth
Wilkens, Marjorie
Williams, Kathleen
Winterringer, Verne
Wisely, Mary Ellen
Woods, Gladys
Woolard, Evelyn
Yarger, Avis

JUNIOR HI-Y

THE officers of the Junior Hi-Y this year are: Kay Thompson, president; Tom Trott, vice-president; Hugh Gower, secretary; Henry Beam, treasurer; and Cyrus Porter, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Myron Prech is the club adviser.

The club didn't have very many outstanding activities this year, but they did organize basketball and softball teams and they sold hot-dogs at one football game. For their spring dance the club attended the Hi-Y dance on May 15th.

JUNIOR PLAY

Top row: William West, Wendell Hart, Owen Leonard, Donald Jackson, Richard Grossman.
Bottom row: Virginia Tulloss, Mary Elizabeth White, Peggy Upham, Marjorie Wilkins.

A CLEVER comedy, by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented by the Junior Class, May eighth, and was directed by Miss Mary Biggs.

Dick Grossman and Wendell Hart as the young men, Mary Elizabeth White and Marjorie Wilkins as their sweethearts, Peggy Upham as the aunt, William West as the Rev. Chasuble, Virginia Tulloss as Miss Prism, the governess, Don Jackson and Owen Leonard as the butlers, all cleverly portrayed their parts.

SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

First row, left to right: Adaline Lloyd, Jessie Starr, Nancy J. Budd, Kathaleen Williams, Lorene Ringwalt. Margaret Lloyd.
Second row: Constance Sapp, Marguerite Giansante, Maria Yauger, Marcia Hall, Jean Morrow, Clara Lloyd, Betty Chilcote, Betty McKenzie.
Third row: Wilbur Elliott, David Hickman, Virginia Tulloss, Helen Gamble, Doris Lepley, Margaret Scottie, James Jenkins.
Fourth row: Raymond Wells, Dwight Williams, Joseph Beever, Warden Stillwell, Lawrence Kempton, Donald Jackson, Frank Bartlett, Robert Hayes.

FOR the sixth time in seven years, Mt. Vernon High School students won first place in the Central Ohio District Scholarship Contest at Ohio State University. Fifth place was won in the State contest.

Our scholarship record in the district and the state competition is as follows:

Of a total of 190 students taking the tests, 170 have won individual honors in either the district or the state.

Year	*District*	*State*
1930	First	No Contest
1931	First	Fourth
1932	First	Fourth
1933	Second	Honorable Mention
1934	First	First
1935	First	Fourth
1936	First	Fifth

COMMERCIAL SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

First row: Dorothy Martin, Elma Bell, Lillian Hickman, Margaret Conn, Anne Newman, Betty Riley, Jean Bebout.
Second row: Betty Sheffer, Vesta Sherman, Geraldine Swain, Doris Baldwin, Helen Mavis, Betty Philips, Jean Guneulette, Betty McMillen.
Third row: Richard Graham, William Everhart, Betty Van Rhoden, Lawrence Underhill, Helen Gamble, Raymond Burgess, Donald Watson.

THE 1936 Sectional Commercial Contest was held at Mt. Vernon High School, Saturday, April 25. In this contest fourteen Mt. Vernon students qualified for the State Contest. The contestants and the event in which each qualified were as follows:

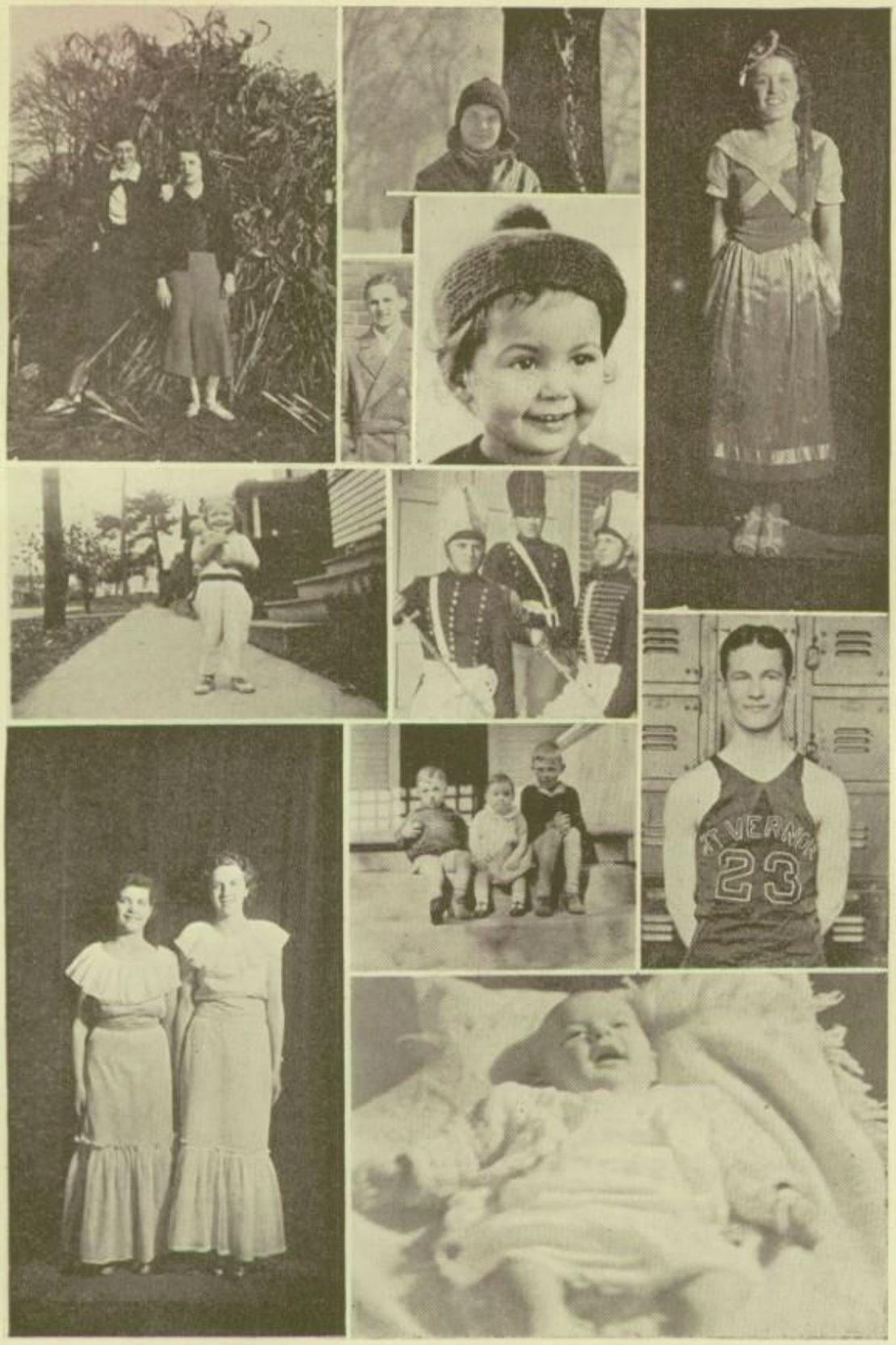
Betty Van Rhoden	Novice Typewriting	Donald Watson	Novice Bookkeeping
Elma Bell	Novice Typewriting	Vesta Sherman	Novice Bookkeeping
Ella Mae Simons	Novice Typewriting	William Everhart	Amateur Bookkeeping
Jean Bebout	Novice Typewriting	Lawrence Underhill	Amateur Bookkeeping
Doris Baldwin	Novice Shorthand	Anne Newman	Amateur Bookkeeping
Helen Gamble	Novice Bookkeeping	Richard Graham	Amateur Bookkeeping
Betty Philips	Novice Bookkeeping	Raymond Burgess	Amateur Bookkeeping

At the State Contest, which was held at Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday, May 9, six of the fourteen students won State Honors by ranking among the first five in their respective events. The Class II Bookkeeping team placed second in the State, just one point behind the state winner. This accomplishment climaxes a four-year record of two first and two second places for the Mt. Vernon High School Class II Bookkeeping team.

Those who won state honors are as follows:

Betty Van Rhoden, Novice Typewriting, fourth place in State.
Helen Gamble, Novice Bookkeeping, third place in State.
William Everhart, Amateur Bookkeeping, second place in State.
Lawrence Underhill, Amateur Bookkeeping, third place in State.
Anne Newman, Amateur Bookkeeping, fourth place in State.
Richard Graham, Amateur Bookkeeping, fifth place in State.

SNAP SHOTS



The cornflakes girls . . . Just our Goo-Goo . . . Our handsome hero . . . Snyder wins . . . Have Patience . . . Sweet Sue . . . Dra Lorieux Derr, and Wise . . . Two of Hank's "angels" . . . . Three little Muzzyites . . . The "star" . . . The new Snyder addition.

SENIOR PLAY

Top row, left to right: Ruth Domigan, James McKee, John Vail, Richard Bartlett.
Second row: Betty Grace Barnard, Jean Bebout, James Jenkins, Sarah Cochran, Margaret Lloyd.
Third row: Bill Fribley, Grace Hepler, Robert Ferrell, Jean Hall, Harry Swoger.

A PRINCE THERE WAS

NO, dear reader, the title does not refer to the former prince of Graustark — or any other mythical kingdom. On the contrary, the play is of the type known as "typical" American — the mingling of the idle rich, the successful business man, the shop girl, the writer, the would-be actor, and others who have just missed success.

Charles Martin, wealthy, bored with life, is told by his friend, Jack Carruthers, that he used to be such a prince, and is urged to take an interest in something — *anything* to keep his brain from dying.

After refreshing conversation with a strange lonely child, Comfort Browne, Martin is roused from his lethargy and as "Mr. Prince", goes to a cheap boarding house to look at the other side of the picture — the lives of the people who eke out a precarious existence — doing this and that.

Result: Life takes on a new meaning broadened by new friendships, sympathy, understanding — and the inevitable romance!

FORUM QUEEN

Forum Queen

Janet Graham

Junior Attendants

Margaret Upham
Marjorie Wilkins
Margaret Nolin

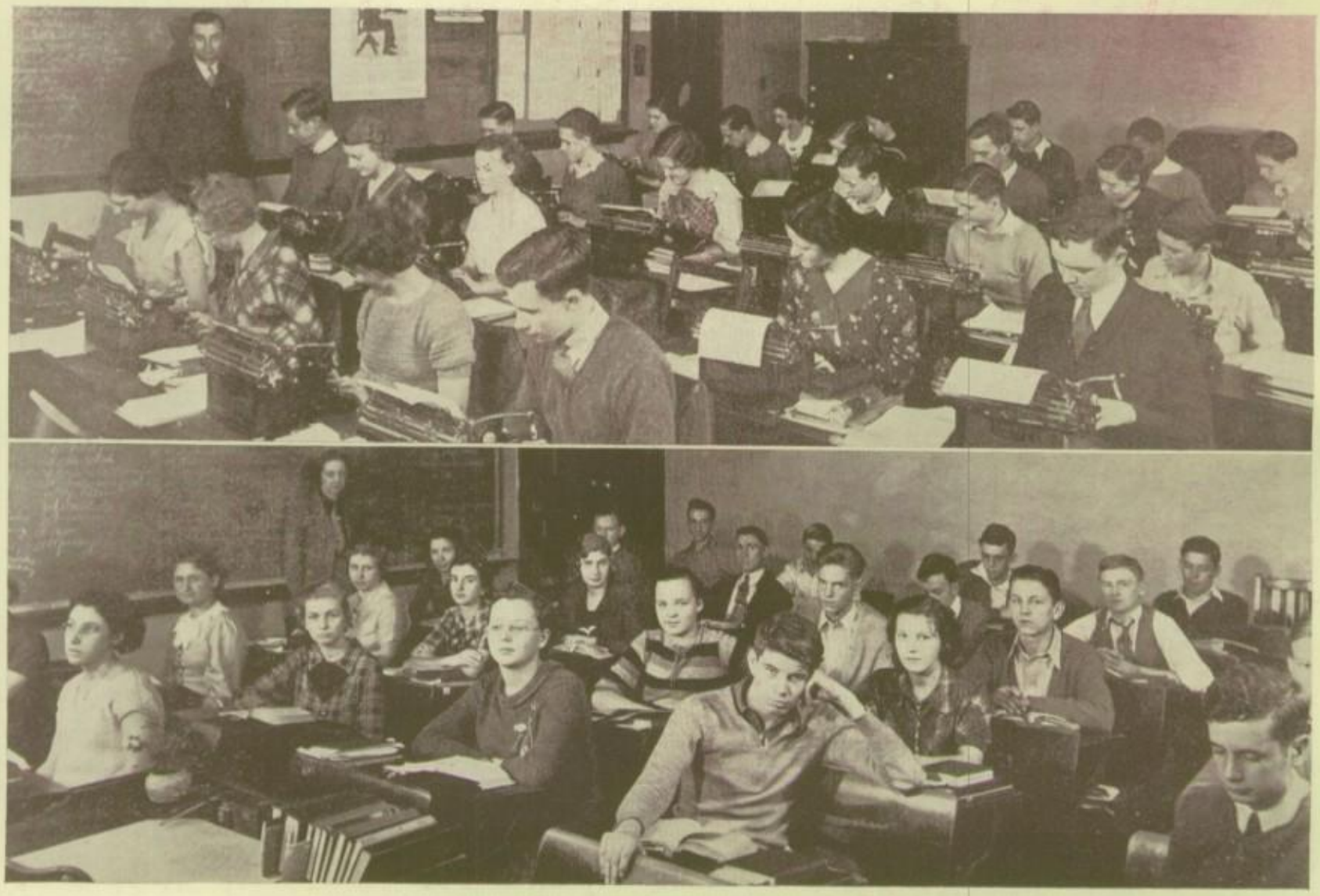
Senior Attendants

Margaret Lloyd
Betty Grace Barnard
Virginia Blair

THE election of the Forum Queen and her attendants was held by popular vote of the students and teachers with the following points in mind: popularity, personal appearance, character, scholastic standing, and participation in school activities.

Janet Graham was selected as queen and was crowned at the Carnival held on April 24th.

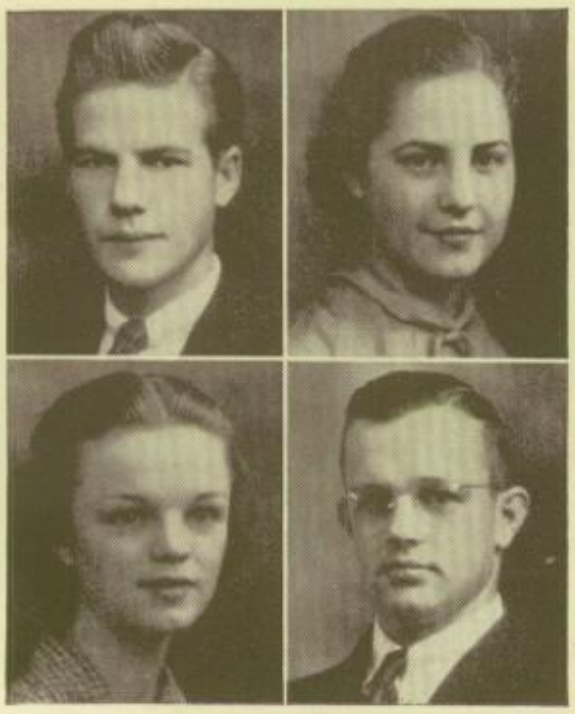
GLIMPSES



Upper picture shows the typing class at its best. No errors. The teacher is Mr. Highman.

Lower picture shows "peppy" French class taking time out. Miss Michael is the instructor.

SENIORS



CLASS OFFICERS

President — Harry Scott
Vice-Pres. — Janet Graham
Secretary — Doris Lepley
Treasurer — Raymond Burgess

CLASS HISTORY

WE entered Mt. Vernon High School in September, 1932, with a determination to fulfill our hopes and aspirations for the forth coming years.

During our four years here, our class has succeeded in many scholastic endeavors, and we are proud of those who have received honors for their scholastic achievements.

We have participated in athletics, and have been well represented in various other activities; music, dramatics, and school clubs are among them. The dramatic ability of many of our members is shown by the success of our Junior play, "The Family Up Stairs", and our Senior play, "A Prince There Was", as well as other school plays in which some of us have taken part.

During our Junior year, some of us became interested in a newly organized class in Journalism. A staff made up entirely of juniors with Miss Cannon as adviser began publishing the "Forum", our high school newspaper, which had been discontinued several years before. The paper proved very successful and was continued the following year.

Among our social affairs were the Junior-Senior prom, which we planned in honor of the seniors last year; the Senior prom; and several successful all high school dances which we sponsored during our Senior year.

Looking back with a feeling of pride and satisfaction upon our achievements during the past four years, we left high school in June 1936 no less determined than when we entered to attain continued success.

SENIORS

MARGARET LOIS ARMENTROUT
College — 16
"Be silent and safe — silence never betrays you."

VIRGINIA IRENE BAIR
College — 16
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

BETTY GRACE BARNARD
College — 16½
"O, that irrepressible giggle."

NEAL BARTLETT
College — 17
"He is wise who wishes to do what he can."

RICHARD BARTLETT
Agriculture — 17
"Without labor nothing prospers."

DOROTHY ISABELLE BARTON
Elective — 16
"Humbleness is grace — always dignity."

JEAN J. BEBOUT
College — 17
"When she laughs you do too, whether you want to or not."

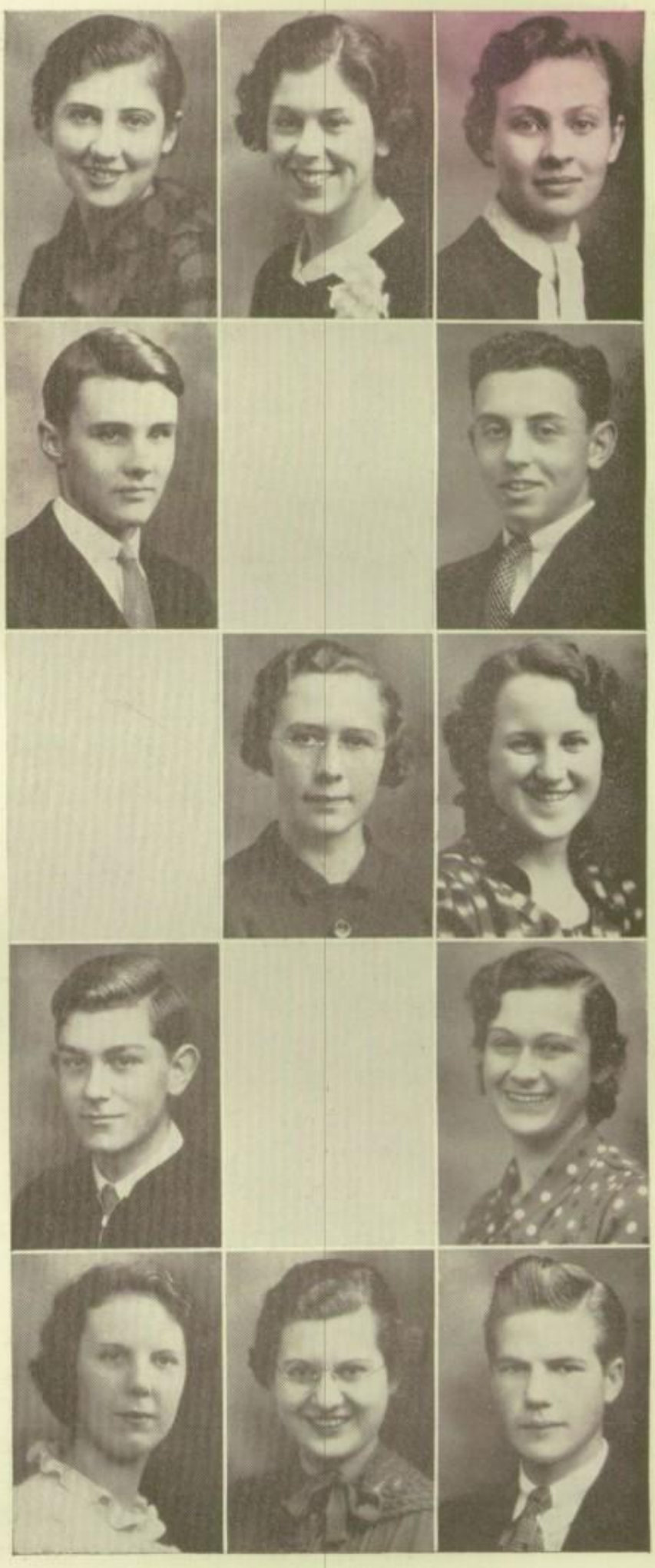
JOSEPH R. BEEVER
College — 17½
"All wisdom's armory this man could wield."

RACHEL E. BISHOP
Elective — 17¼
"There's not a moment without some duty."

BETTY L. BRICKER
Elective — 16
"My man's as true as steel."

ELEANOR MAMIE BROWN
College — 16½
"Oh fairest of the rural maids."

RAYMOND T. BURGESS
Commercial
"There's a good time coming, boys."



SENIORS

GEORGE S. BUTLER
Agriculture
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

WILLIAM ERNEST BYERS
Commercial — 16
"Blend a little folly with thy wordly plans"

SARAH COCHRAN
College — 16¾
"He seems so near and yet so far."

ANNA L. COE
Commercial — 16½
"With patience everything comes in due season."

MARGARET ELLEN CONN
Commercial
"If I have said anything for which I am sorry, I am glad of it."

MARJORIE E. CORNELL
College — 16¾
"I have heard of her, and good words go with her name."

RUTH COTRELL

"The face that cannot smile is never fair."

DANIEL WILLIAM COWEN
Commercial — 16¼
"Who first invented work?"

CHARLES STUART CROUCH
Agriculture — 16½
"To make him laugh would be a sin."

CLARA CUNNINGHAM

"There is a majesty in simplicity."

SAM CURETON
College — 16
"Wisely and slowly — they stumble that run fast."

MARY KATHRYN DALRYMPLE
Commercial — 17¼
"The mildest manners are the gentlest heart."

SENIORS

NELLE FRANCES DOHMEN
College — 16
"Painting is silent poetry"

ROBERT M. FERRELL
College — 17½
"Had I not four or five women once that tended me?"

FLAUDEAN FISHBURN
College — 16
"My heart leaps up when I behold — a man."

MILDRED IRENE FLEMING
Commercial — 16
"Speak briefly and to the point."

WILLIAM P. FRIBLEY
College — 16½
"My tongue it goes continually."

RUTH J. GATTON
College — 18½
"A blush is beautiful but often inconvenient"

DOROTHY MAY GEARHART
Commercial — 17
"I'd rather do and not promise, than promise and not do."

JACK GEORGE
Elective — 16
"A gentleman is rarer than some of us think."

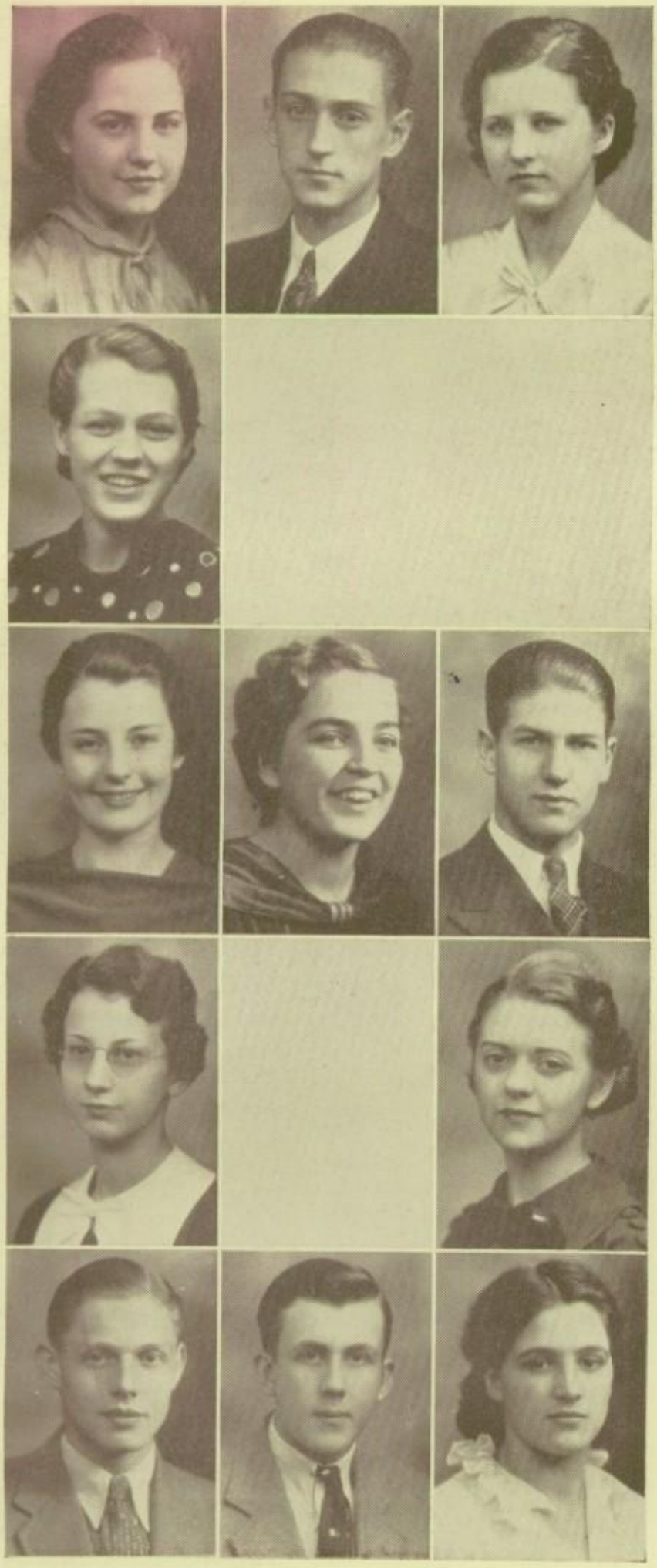
ROBERTA MAY GIBSON
Commercial — 17½
"Red is her hair, her eyes are blue."

WALTER RAYMOND GIFFIN
College — 16½
"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

NORMA D. GILCHRIST
Commercial — 16½
"True nobility lies in high character and refined manner.

EILEEN E. GRAHAM
Elective — 16½
"Kindness is wisdom."

SENIORS



JANET W. GRAHAM
College — 19
"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends."

RICHARD SUMNER GRAHAM
Commercial — 16¼
"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

BETTY JANE GREGORY
Commercial — 17
"One with more soul in her face, than words on her tongue."

DOROTHY LOUISE GRUBB
English — 16
"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

JEAN E. HALL
College — 16½
"The girl he left behind him."

VIRGINIA BERNICE HATTON
Commercial — 16½
"Good words cost no more than bad."

CHAUNCEY D. HAYES
College — 17½
"So where she goes I go."

GRACE L. HEPLER
College — 19
"Some view life broadly—having many friends."

MARGARET VIRGINIA HOPWOOD
Elective — 16
"A hidden soul of harmony."

MALCOLM B. HULL
Elective — 16
"Always take the short cut.

LAWRENCE HUNTER

"Let the farmer be forever honored in his calling."

EDNA LUELLA JACKSON
Commercial — 17½
"Could she make any noise?"

SENIORS

MARGARET LOUISE JAHNKE
College — 16
"The ways of the heart, like the ways of providence are mysterious."

JAMES HOBART JENKINS
College — 17
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

CARL H. JENNINGS
Agriculture — 17¾
"Laugh and be fat."

MILES JESSUP

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

PAUL G. JEWELL
Commercial — 16¾
"Fortune befriends the bold.

JANE JOHNSON

"She walks to inaudible music."

LAWRENCE R. KEMPTON
College — 18¾
"Genius and wisdom are born with this man."

MARJORIE LOUISE KINNARD
Commercial — 16
"Temperate anger well becomes the wise."

MAE BERNADINE KOPPERT
Commercial — 16¼
"Ability is a poor man's wealth"

RONALD HUBERT LATHAM
Commercial — 16
"He is as sober as a judge."

DORIS LEPLEY
College — 16½
"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she"

ALICE LOUISE LEWIS
Commercial — 16
"Sincerity in every word and act"

SENIORS

MARGARET GRACE LLOYD
College — 17
"Nothing is rarer than real goodness."

MILDRED EVELYN KILROY
College — 16
"Why do they tease me so?"

ALBERTA LOUISE LOBER
Commercial — 16½
"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

GENEVIEVE M. LONEY
College — 17
"Quick sensitiveness is inseparable from a ready understanding."

RUTH CORINNE LYBARGER
Elective — 16
"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

HELEN LOUISE LYNDE
College — 16
"She is a long stalk of loveliness."

JOHN C. MAHAFFEY
Commercial — 16
"A gentleman makes no noise."

RUTH GRACE MAUGER
English — 16
"Nought venture, nought have."

HELEN MARIE MAVIS
Commercial — 17½
"This world belongs to the energetic."

STEPHEN WILLIAM McFARLAND
16¼
"His faults rest gently on him."

JAMES LEE McGIBNEY
College — 17
"Bashfulness may sometimes exclude pleasure."

JAMES OGG McKEE
College — 18
"I always roar loudest when I have nothng to say."

SENIORS

BETTY IRENE McMILLEN
Commercial — 17½
"To accept good advice is to increase one's ability."

RALPH C. McPEEK
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"There is no diplomacy like silence."

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College — 16½
"Silence is more musical than song."

BETTY LEONE MILLER
Commercial — 17
"She values silence, none can prize it more."

GLENN E. MILLER
Commercial — 17
"Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error."

ROBERT K. MILLER
College — 16½
"He is a little chimney and heated hot in a moment."

HELEN LETHA MILLS
Commercial — 17¼
"Everybody excels in something in which another fails.

EDITH E. MINARD
College — 17
"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

MARIETTA MINTIER

"To cultivate kindness is part of the business of life."

LUCILLE MONDRON
College — 17
"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."

MARIE ELIZABETH MUMAW
Commercial — 16½
"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

JAMES ALBERT NEIBARGER
English — 16
"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

SENIORS

VIRGINIA ANNE NEWMAN
Commercial — 16½
"Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.

BETTIE OWEN
College — 16
"Her curls go bobbing up and down."

WALTER PATTERSON, JR.
College — 18
"A likeable lad—de la campagne."

RUTH ELLA PAYNE
Elective — 16
"Something of a person's character may be found in his smile."

ROBERT MILES PURDY
College — 18
"I like the brunettes, but oh—the blondes!"

DOROTHY QUEEN
College — 16½
"We women do talk too much, but even then we don't tell half we know."

HELEN LOUISE RAWLINSON
English — 16
"Music's golden tongue."

BETTY JANE ROBERTS
Commercial — 16
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merits."

GRACE ROBERTSON
College — 16
"Humility is to make the right estimate of one's self."

HARRY E. SCOTT
College — 18
"Although he has much wit he is very shy of using it."

JOHN EDWARD SCOTT
Commercial — 16
"Forsooth he was a worthy man withal."

WALTER ALLEN SHUFF
Commercial — 16
"Active natures are rarely melancholy."

SENIORS

GLADYS SILLIMAN

"Do what good thou cans't unknown."

ELLAMAE SIMMONS
College — 16
"She need but speak his name and he is there."

ALTA BEATRICE SOUTH
College — 17
"Genuiness and modesty are the keys of friendship."

GORDON T. SPERRY
College — 16¾
"A day in the country is worth a month in town."

RUTH LOUISE SPINDLER
Commercial — 16½
"As restless as a winshield wiper."

PAULINE JUNE STACEY
College — 17¾
"Rare is the union of beauty and virtue."

MARY STAUFFER
College — 16
"She talks so incessantly that the echo hasn't a fair chance."

SARA HOSACK STAUFFER
College — 16½
"Her mind is like a timetable — subject to change without notice."

JOHN R. STEINMETZ
Agriculture — 17½
"A man would have but little pleasure if he did not sometimes smile to himself."

CARROLL A. STEPHENS
College — 16
"A mind too vigorous and active."

MARION EDMUND STEPHENS
Elective — 16¾
"It is not good that man should be alone."

WARDEN GREER STILLWELL
College — 19
"Lank, lean and likeable."

SENIORS

ANNA MARGENE STOFER
Commercial — 17
"Seldom heard but always doing.

BETTY MARGUERITE STOREY
Commercial — 17
"Quality, not quantity is my measure."

ROBERT N. STULL
College — 16½
"He fears the wiles of maiden smiles,
But they like him none the less."

HARRY E. SWOGER
English — 16
"Without big words how could many
many people say small things?"

ANN ELIZABETH THOMPSON
College — 17
"Her voice stamped its foot a little."

MILDRED ELIZABETH TOBIN
College — 16½
"One vast, substantial smile."

DON A. TRENWITH
Englsh — 16¾
"Yes, I am funny, but not quite a joke."

LAWRENCE E. UNDERHILL
Commercial — 18
"Truth needs no flowers of speech"

MARY MARGUERITE UNDERHILL
College — 18½
"Persistency attracts confidence."

JOHN RUSSELL VAIL
Elective — 16½
"By loud acclaim the tallest hero on the record."

BURR ROGER VAN NOSTRAND
College — 16
"A town that boasts of good inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."

JACK VAN VOORHIS
"Beware you be not swallowed up in books."

SENIORS

FLOYD EUGENE WHARTON
College — 16
"The time to be happy is today."

K. JUANITA WILSON
English — 16
"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue."

KENNETH WISSINGER
Elective — 16
"He is a dreamer."

RALPH A. YAUGER
Agriculture — 18
"My, how I love celery."

JACK CURTIS YERIAN
Agriculture — 18¾
"The very flower of youth."

WILLIAM CHARLES EVERHART
Commercial — 16
"Who can wrestle 'gainst sleep?"

Seniors without pictures

ANNA BALDWIN
Commercial — 18
"A blush is the color of virtue."

JULIA BERRY
Commercial — 16
"A maiden never bold.

FERN DONALDSON
English — 16
"My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me."

ADALINE LLOYD
College — 16½
"The truest politeness comes of sincerity."

DOROTHY MARTIN
Commercial — 17½
"I will be lord over myself."

JACK PARNELL
Elective — 16
"He was not meant to climb the tree of knowledge."

CAROLE WILLIAMS
Elective — 16
"Love me little, love me long.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1936

MARGARET JANHKE leaves her irresistibly magnetic attraction for the male species to "Dizzy" Dubinsky.

Betty Grace Barnard cheerfully bequeaths "Hank's" heckling to Marjorie Wilkins.

We bequeath Joe Beever's blushing ability to Glenn Britton.

Bob Ferrell and Bill Fribley regretfully leave their ability to attract the female species to Don Dowds and Joe Hantman.

Janet Graham leaves her speed and chubby loveliness to Gwen Borden.

Margaret Lloyd leaves her art, diligence, and most of all, her intelligence to Faith Poat.

Lawrence Kempton leaves his large feet to anyone who can find shoes large enough for them.

Mildred Kilroy leaves her love of hiking to Marjorie Brock.

Doris Lepley sorrowfully leaves her giggle to Betty Kochheiser, who apparently has hers almost fully developed.

Helen Lynde leaves her bashful timidity to June Fox.

John Mahaffey leaves his inimitable grace and ease of bearing to Bob Hayes.

Eleanor McPherson bequeaths her bold behavior to Betty Sparks.

Walter Patterson and Jim McKee bequeath unto Wendell Hart and Dick Grossman the job of heckling "Mike".

Helen Rawlinson leaves her ability to hold two boy friends to Jean Morrow.

Our president, Harry Scott, leaves his perfect command of the English language to Helen Gamble.

Walter Shuff leaves his safe and sane method of driving to Dick Mild.

Ellamae Simmons regretfully departs from John Payne and hopes the juniors will take care of him.

Gordon Sperry having inherited his elastic larynx from "Mac", he again hands it down to Robert Williams.

Marguerite Underhill leaves her lisp to Kathaleen Williams.

Bob Stull bequeaths his football ability to "Jerry" Bogardus.

CLASS WILL

Warden Stillwell and Sarah Cochran leave their perfect romance to Jane Jones and "Bud" Beam.

Burr Van Nostrand leaves his inferiority complex to "Frances" Blackford.

Curtis Yerian bequeaths his neatness to Will Hull.

Carl Jennings leaves his dainty size to Eddie Dean.

Neal Bartlett and Jim Jenkins leave their middle names of Matson and Hobart to Rupert Flemming Anderson.

The Stauffers, Margaret Hopwood, Jean Hall and Genevieve Loney sorrowfully leave Kenyon to Peggy Upham and anyone else who may be interested.

We, of the Senior Class wish to leave any wit that we may possess to "Worm" Weaver and "Babe" Gower.

John Vail wishes to leave nothing but the high school to those who need it. Don't we all!

Signed this thirtieth day of April nineteen hundred and thirty-six.

Harry Swoger
Grace Hepler
John Vail

THE CLASS PROPHECY • •

MY, how times have changed since 1936 when I was a senior", remarked Lucille Mondron, swimming instructor at Curtis Pond.

"Well, this is 1956; I suppose there's been time for a big change", answered Bob Purdy, manager of the Purdy Paint Company. Lucille was toying with an invention on the order of television invented by Sam Cureton, the second Edison. With this contraption, one can twist the dial and see and hear people the world over. Let's see how it works!

Lu turns the dial, and look what's here — a circus. We seem to recognize some of the performers. Yes, there's John Vail, the midget king; Ruth Spindler is a snake-charmer; Cecil Rouse is now a lion-tamer; and Ralph McPeek is in charge of the flea circus. Dorothy Grubb and Ken Wissinger are operating the menagerie and side shows.

With another turn of the dial, we find that many former classmates are now in the show world. The bills on Broadway inform us of a great acting team, Harry Swoger and Grace Hepler, co-starring in "The Shaming of the Crew" by Richard Graham. Lawrence Hunter is the producer. Also on Broadway we find Ernest Byers, but he's not an actor, he's a street cleaner. Here, too, we find Roberta Gibson heading her troupe of Gibson Girls, which include Mary Dalrymple, Willena McAllister, and Dorothy Ewalt. Helen Mills, meanwhile is acting as premier Ballerina with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Next we take a peep into a night club where Burr Van Nostrand is the crooner, and Ronald Latham is head dish washer.

But let's turn the dial to that other show world, Hollywood. Here we discover Joe Beever who has succeeded Clark Gable, and George Butler who has pushed George Arliss "off the map". By the way have you heard how Nelle Dohmen has made Mae West a thing of the past and Janet Graham is now billed as the second Zasu Pitts?

While not exactly in the show himself, Bob Stull is helping out by acting as costume designer for Sally Rand.

Are there any others in the entertainment world? Oh, yes, there are Marjorie Kinnard, an amateur tap-dancer with Major Bowes, and Pauline Stacey, also with Major Bowes, and she is claimed to be the bast bazooka player west of Gambier and east of Mt. Vernon.

Speaking of Gambier, did you know that Mary and Sara Stauffer are doing a sister act at the Kenyon Grill, and Marion and Carroll Stephens are doing a brother act at the Harcourt Night Club? Also at Kenyon we glimpse Mildred Kilroy Dean of Women.

Now let us turn our attention to a new girl's boarding school in Mt. Vernon. The principal is Jack Parnell, with Betty Gregory as his secretary. Helen Rawlinson teaches etiquette, and Steve McFarland, aviation.

Ruth Payne is supervisor of the kindergarten, and Ann Thompson teaches physical education; Norma Gilchrist teaches history; and Dot Gearhart, mathematics. Carl Jennings is the nimble tap dancing teacher.

As we look down the street we see Jim McKee, meter-reader, and Jack George, the traveling salesman, discussing the news about Jack Harmon's having passed his bar examination, and Fern Donaldson's being elected to the senate, not to mention Walter Shuff's new flag pole sitting record. Now we hear them telling about Betty Grace Barnard's new job as director of social activities at Camp Thistledown, where Margaret Jahnke has obtained a position as cook; and Margaret Armentrout, as nurse. We also hear that Marjorie Cornell, secretary to Richard Bartlett, the champion hog-raiser, has gone to California for a screen test. By the way, Ruth Mauger and Anna Coe also chose the profession of private secretaries.

We see several former classmates in governmental positions too. For instance, Helen Lynde is sheriff of Pine Ridge; Jean Hall is secretary of the treasury; Doris Lepley is a policeman; while Margaret Lloyd is a fireman.

Then, too, a number of classmates are married. Among them are: the former Anna Baldwin who is a farmer's wife; the former Margaret Conn, the sailor's wife; the one-time Marie Mumaw has married a Utica man; the girl that we knew as Grace Robertson, is now the wife of King Edward VIII; the former Ella Mae Simmons, now the wife of the famous pro-football player; and of course, Betty and Chauncey are still together. We also glimpse Harry Scott at home with his baby — remember that sonnet! Near here, we see Bob Ferrell, the business man, who is boarding a train for Warren, where he will be married.

As we look into a church down the street, we find that Bill Fribley is the preacher; Gordon Sperry, the choir master; and Flaudine Fishburn, the missionary. And, have you heard that Virginia Hatton has replaced Amiee Semple McPherson?

Let's just turn the machine up and down the streets of Mt. Vernon and try to find the rest of our class. There are Virginia Bair, the washlady and Neal Bartlett, successor to Muzzey, talking with Dorothy Barton, cook at the high school cafeteria where Eleanor Brown is dietician. And whom should we see trudging down Main Street but Jean Bebout, the peanut vendor! Raymond Burgess, inventor of a new red hair dye, and Walter Giffin, demonstrator of permanent waves, are trying to get together on a deal. Helen Mavis, Miss Danville, is seen in the library where Adaline Lloyd is librarian. They are discussing the latest volume of Ruth Gatton's poetry and Edith Minard's "Autobiography of a Booby-Pin Twister". Paul Jewell, the Austin manufacturer, is seen getting his hair set in Alice

Lewis's beauty parlor, where Bettie Owen, Beatrice South, and Corrine Lybarger are employed.

Up at the dear old Brainfactory, we find Lawrence Kempton, the French teacher — and do his pupils yell about the long assignments! Here also Eleanor McPherson is the principal. Julia Berry is now Hank's secretary; Charles Crouch is under-secretary to Mr. Muse; Mildred Fleming teaches accounting; and Mildred Tobin directs the choir. Charles Everhart is the school doctor. Oh, and have you heard that last June, Wardy became a surgeon; and last July, Sarah started working as a surgical nurse? Here are Floyd Wharton, the big butter and egg man, with John Steinmetz, who is now President of the Mt. Vernon Street Car Conductors' Union. Ralph Yauger, the celery millionaire, is walking up to them. Ralph is now keeping company with Betty McMillen, the inventor of a new shade of nail polish, who lives at Juanita Wilson's boarding house.

Dan Cowen, the second Joe Lewis, has his picture in to-day's paper as does Eileen Graham, the well-known photographer's model. Also in the paper is an article about a concert given by Margaret Hopwood the successor to Gene Taylor.

On down the street we find Edna Jackson, the bus driver, talking things over with Glen Miller, the truck driver, and Miles Jessup, the mechanic. Near them we find Bob Miller, messenger boy, talking with his old pal Jim Jenkins, who wrote the latest song hit, "When I Grow Up". Bernadine Koppert the bookkeeping authority, is running down the street to meet an appointment at Dowds' — you probably heard that Ann Newman is the new buyer for that store. James Neibarger, the Eastern Union boy, is handing a telegram to James McGibney, the condensed milk canner. Alberta Lober, who won a trip to Europe by completing the sentence "I like Cherry Charlet's Charming Chocolates because—", is telling her experience to Dorothy Martin, Pitkin's chief bread slicer. Dot Queen, who tried to live up to her last name by marrying King Kong, is asking Betty Miller, cook at the Waldorf-Astoria, how to appease her husband's appetite. Jenny Loney, the minister's wife, is seen entering the shoe store owned by Betty Roberts and Betty Storey.

John Scott, who owns the chewing gum factory, is among the men that Don Trenwith is considering taking with him on his next expedition to Africa. Marguerite Underhill, the bride of an undertaker, is seen riding down the street with Margene Stofer, the Natonal G. R. treasurer.

Just as we get one last look at John Mahaffey, newspaper distributor, talking with Eddie Frank, professional collar hunter, Lawrence Underhill, pretzel-twister, Curtiss Yerian, undertaker, and Jack Van Voorhis, soap salesman,—just then Lu snapped the dile of the machine and, turning it off, repeated once more, "How times have changed!"

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER —

9—School starts with a bang!
10—We notice already that Miss Domigan is still using purple ink. After all these years.
11—As usual no one has studied for to-day. Swell way to start school.
12—Senior Girls enjoy teetering and swinging.
13—Our first football game —Marysville. Score 20-0 in our favor. Hip, Hip, Hooray.
16—Library Staff Meeting.
17—Teacher's picnic. Can they ever eat?
18—G. R. get together.
19—Just another day of school.
20—Song assembly. New cheer leaders are grand.
21—Game with Wooster. Score 32-6.
22—Two days to study and everyone knows the assignment and not the lesson.
24—One-half day. Other half after after 1:30.
25—Banners appear "BEAT NEWARK".
26—Tryouts for the high school play. "The Taming of the Shrew."
27—Thuse for Newark Game.
28—Newark game. Score 12-13 Newark's favor.
30—Chapel Choir.

OCTOBER —

1—Miss Michael absent. 'Spose she's gone a-hunting ?
2—G. A. C. drive for a uniformed band.
3—Magazine drive. Wanna Home Companion?
4—Marion game there. Seven periods recited in the morning. Score 14-6 favor of Marion.
7—Jocelyn Baxter high sales woman.
8—Harry Scott elected president of the Senior class.
9—Doris Lepley and Margaret Lloyd wear suspenders.
10—Annual Staff meeting.
11—School out at 3:38.
12—Saturday—Invalids rise and shine as never before.
14—Magazine sale ends. $500.00.
15—G. R. meeting.
16—"Sport-a-feather day".
17—Chapel.
18—Thuse, snake dance, bonfire. Band's first parade in their new uniforms.

Harry A. Blue

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DAY
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NIGHT
SERVICE

A COWBOY

I'm a riding, roping cowboy
And the saddle is my home,
I never stay in one spot
Cause I always like to roam.

I'll saddle up my pony
And swipe a rope and gun,
I'm on my way to Mexico
To have a little fun.

Oh a cowboy's life is the life for me
So a cowboy I shall ever be,
I'll stick to my saddle, my rope, and my gun
And I'll never get drunk till the work is all done.

Don Dowds.

The Library Magazine Shelf

American Boy — Eddie Lore.

Liberty — 3:38

Woman's Home Companion-- Billy Fribley

Life — Ruth Mauger

Ballyhoo — "Spike" Sperry

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MT. VERNON, OHIO

SCHOOL CALENDAR

19—Miss Lewis becomes Mrs. Richard Rowley. Chapel. Choir dance.
21—Mrs. Rowley absent due to a honey moon.
22—G. A. C. meeting.
23—Report cards.
24—Vacation to-morrow.
25—Teacher's convention.
26—Beat Columbus S. 6-0.
28—What's all the mumbling in the halls? Just Hank's students memorizing their Macbeth.
29—Forum Staff meeting. Worm couldn't attend because of Honor Club duties.
30—Assembly. Magician appears. Students sit and stare, eyes and mouths wide open. Hmmm. It's a good thing the flies have gone for the winter.
31—Hallowe'en. Students at play practice find their cars parked all over the side walks in front of the building.

NOVEMBER —

1—Night school so no school this afternoon. 5th and 6th periods recite. G. A. C. All-high school dance at the Elk's afterwards.
4—Football team poses for a picture. Woe is the camera.
5—All's quiet in the Annual class—Frib and Sperry are out getting subscriptions.
6—Final rehearsal for H. S. play. Students participating begin to snooze about 12:30 in the evening.
7—Play given by Jr. Hi. Dick Mild would have to miss an entrance. Was Domigan pleased? You guess.
8—Evening performance of the "Taming of the Shrew". Success!
9—Mt. V. H. S. vs. Gallion. They tackled us and won 19-7.
11—Armistice Day. It was on the 11th last year too!
12—G. R. Luncheon. Miss Headington spoke on "Personality." Has she got it, or no?
13—Musical Chapel. Baskets could have been used handily to carry tunes in.
14—Why are they calling Harry Scott, Mary Wanders? Chapel choir goes to Wesleyan.
15—Thuse—Miss Headington spoke. We raised the roof two inches.
16—Ashland beat us 20-14. Band does formation. Viva la Band!
18—Halliburton lectures. Oh no he doesn't — he has laryngitis. Miss Curran has it too. He ain't got nothin' on us.

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Heat Water

Electrically

THE OHIO POWER CO.

MT. VERNON, OHIO

Miss Solt—"What animals are better than camels to cross our desert?"

Fern Miller—"I don't know, but what is the difference between the Sahara desert and ours?"

Bud Beam — "Mules."

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Marj. Cornell —(going past the Memorial theatre) "Gosh, wonder why all these cars are parked along here?"

Doris Lepley—"Well, they can't park in the middle of the street."

Agnes Devalon— "Will you please send five pounds of sugar and a dozen eggs with Mrs. Devalon's order?"

Grocery Clerk—"Five pounds of sugar and twelve eggs."

Agnes — "No, just a dozen eggs."

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Mr. Geiger—"Why are you late, Horace?"

Horace Rouse—"I saw a sign."

Mr. Geiger—"But what has that to do with it?"

Horace — "The sign said, 'School — Go Slow!' "

Worley's

Men's Wear

SCHOOL CALENDAR

19—First time the Annual class wasn't out of the room before the bell finished ringing.
20—Safety Program. Stillwell says he wasn't doing over eighty-five.
21—English survey tests. Seniors are simply bubbling over with unknown grammar. It was short though, only 90 minutes.
22—G. R. meeting to make final plans for vesper service Sunday. The room was packed to the ceiling.
23—Last football game — Mansfield. It snowed to-day. Hurray. Score 47-0. Favor to Mansfield. "But screw your toes to the freezing point and you'll not thaw."
25—The dear little Seniors go home with an inquiring mind of — "To be or not to be?" Only 35 lines of it to learn.
26—Tinkey took group pictures. Mammoth History test — Brains all over the place.
27—Hot dog! we can stay out all night to-nite 'cause there's no school to-morrow. To-morrow's Thanksgiving — isn't it?
28—Thanksgiving. We are all thankful that school will start again Monday, or are we?
29—We're also thankful for the extra day, to reduce yesterday's many times enlarged stomach. "I'll never eat another bite" says we!

DECEMBER —

2—We have slippery side walks and snow to walk on. Here's how our brains can be set down, other things too.
3—Charlie Weaver discovers with great surprise that he isn't on the honor roll this time. Whatever on earth has happened?
4—State tests for Juniors.
5—Students still under influence of State Tests. Bad influence students.
6—American History test — State. Blank—Blank — Blank, etc.! Basketball — us against the Alumnae. Score 27-25 for Mt. V. H. They're gettin' too old.
8—Bill Fribley's birthday. National holiday. Oh why did he have to be?
9—As usual to-day comes after yesterday and as usual everyone's mind is blank. Meaning very unscholastic.
10—Sr. Hi-Y meeting 7:15. Wonder what they talk about? It's a good excuse for the fellows to get out in the evening.
11—Student Council Chapel. It was very complimentary and different.
12—Editor's birthday. Bob thinks we should have a National holiday! What a boon to the gals he's been.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

13—Thuse for Col. North. Basketball game, at 3:25. What's gonna happen? Faculty deciding whether or not we shall go to school tomorrow.
14—"Santa Claus is comin' to town". He was at the dance sponsored by the Annual Staff. Gala affair.
16—No sale to-day.
17—Venetian glass blower. Free souvenir was a glass pen. Senior boys had great fun removing insides from pens.
18—Girl Reserves held Xmas party for needy children. Janet Graham in charge.
19—"Annual" photographers get Snapshots during 4th period. Nothing like playing out doors during school.
20—Basketball game with Westerville. Score 31-10 our favor. G. R. Chapel very impressive. Chas. Siebold received new '36 olds. Good Grandson.

JANUARY —

3—Basketball game with Galion. We won 19-21. Gals don't bother our team.
4—Game with Bristol, Tenn. 47-20 their favor. We did it just to be polite.
6—Woe is us. School again. Two weeks to get re-brained and brains are just as scarce as ever.
7—Marg. Lloyd is really uplifting the G. R. Club.
8—Warning from Annual collectors that 50c is due.
9—Senior Hi-Y meeting (Sequel to Busy-Bees)
10—Shelby comin' round the mountain. She did and she beat us 24-17.
13—Terrible windstorm to-day. Stauffer, Kilroy and Jahnke breeze out of the building in the afternoon and take a tour to Granville.
14—C.C.C. Play Lincos here. Gosh those CCC's, FRC's, AAA's are really storming the place.
15—French Club meeting. Savy is the only French word we know.
16—Been waiting all day for the 3:38 bell and at last it is ringing.
17—Mansfield — Score 28-19 not in favor of us.
20—Brazen hussies wear ski pants to school. "Music Goes Round and Round" epidemic.
22—Lousy snow storm. Below zero weather. Watch the ski pants appear now.
23—First presentation of Patience. Very good indeed. Nice going, Hank.
24—Newark scores 32-27 in their favor.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

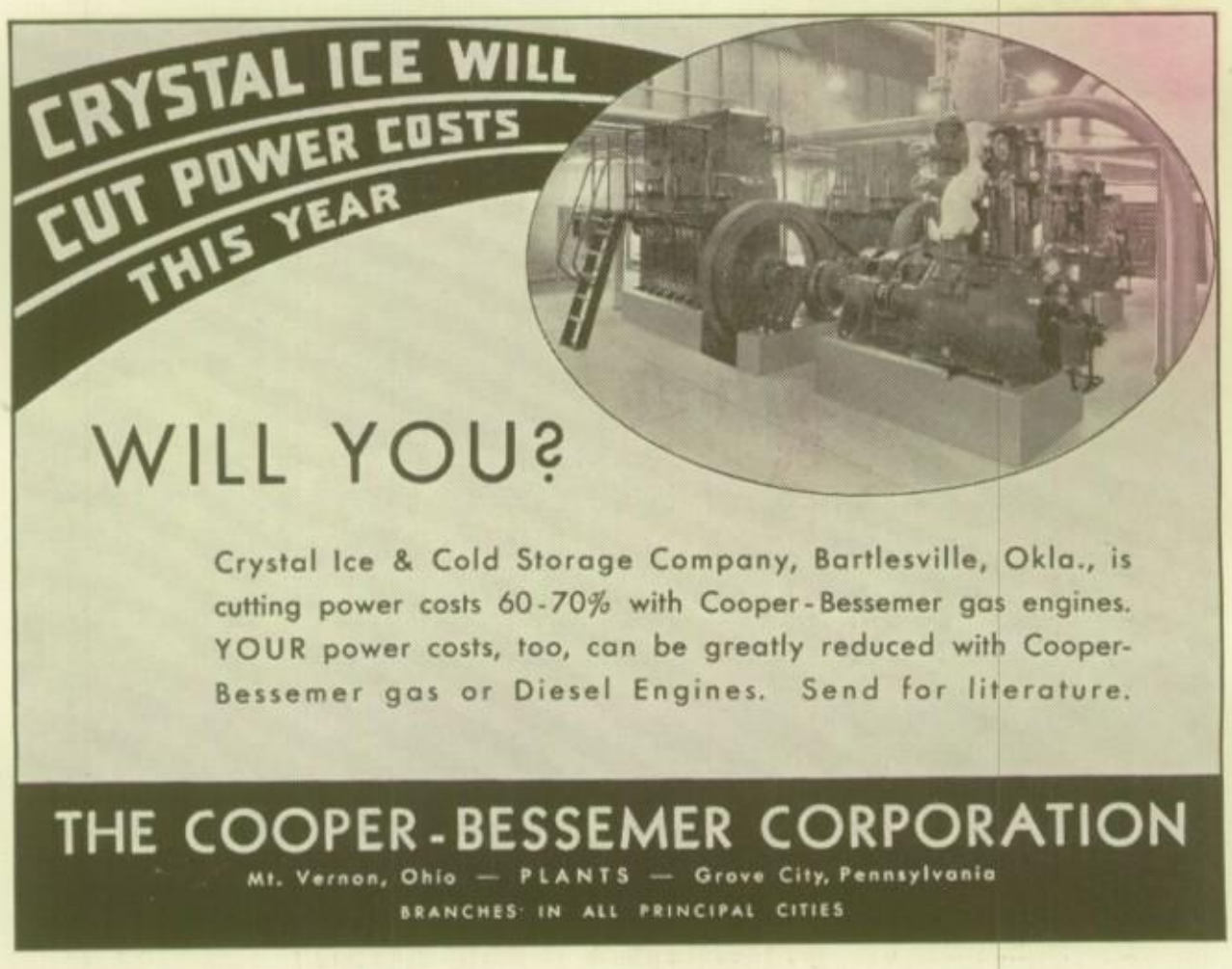
25—Weekends certainly do us a lot of good. We didn't have our lessons almost hardly none at all.
28—Exam Exemptions, "Ah Misery."

FEBRUARY —

3—First day of second semester. Some are happy, some are sad.
4—Assembly. Windy day; almost blew the electric light out.
5—Report cards. Semester Geiger about continuing the second semester.
6—New art class under the direction of Miss Eagle.
7—Galion won, you know the rest.
8—Newark won.
10—First day of the second week of the second month of the nineteen hundred thirty-sixth year. Right
11—Second day of the second week of the second month of the nineteen hundred thirty-sixth year.
12—Lincoln's birthday. Round table club presents a movie of "Dixie."
13—Grace Hepler's birthday. Sweet seventeen.
14—Valentine's day. Who are the mysterious Alloisius (the flea) and Janie Jerkwater? Guess.
17—Special Assembly. Hurrah for the snow!!!
18—Forum staff starts to sell candy in the hall. Wardy Stillwell drives his open air taxi, please.
19—Tres cold today. Harry Swoger, Grace Hepler, Warden Stillwell, Sarah Cochran, Worm Weaver interview Major Bowes amateurs.
20—Quiet please.
21—Game with Mansfield. Score 27-29. Favor Mansfield.
22—Wooster game 23-29.
24—Blue Monday. It's not wash day but it's study again for us.
25—Basketball at Marion. 36-27 Marion's favor.
26—Assembly from 1:30 to 3:00. Fifth period only.
27—Senior class sets date for dance to be March 6.
28—Meeting of dance committee. Hope it pays!

MARCH —

2—Mr. Owen instructs History Examiners not to cram. We sure did!
3—Mr. Owen reminds his students that a little review wouldn't hurt any before the history exam, next Thursday. More fun!
4—One day we could have gone without and not even missed.
5—Matinee for "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Vine. Students excused at 3:00 to go.



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6—All-High School dance sponsored by Senior Class. "And a good time was had by all." School out at 2:30 for game. Tournament at Delaware.

9—Water Loo Wonders vs. Lincos play in auditorium. Added attraction for the basketball season. Were they fast — hmmmm.

10—G. R. meeting. Plans made for Mother - Daughter Banquet, March 21.

11—Last game. Ashland. Score 38-30, their favor. Stillwell led the band. Thanks, Gene!

12—History exam for Seniors. Oh boy, oh boy, oh, boy, oh agony!

13—Betty Grace's night to invite the C.C.C. boys. She always leaves those dates for Friday night.

16—Miss Cannon's birthday. Did anyone say anything about smoke in the halls? Well good!

17—St. Patrick's Day. Hank postponed big chart test from Wednesday to Thursday. Thanks, Pat.

18—Wood wind ensemble from Oberlin. Admission ten cents. They were slightly late, but nevertheless they got here.

19—Chapel sponsored by choir and program given to be given at Columbus to-morrow.

20—G. R.'s prepare for mother-daughter banquet. Choir in Columbus.

21—Mother-Daughter Banquet (G.R.)

23—Senior's take first of Hank's three chart tests. The smart seniors almost all got 100.

24—The second test. Results same as yesterday.

25—Third test. They are still persistent because 100's are numerous.

26—Dr. Christine Sears from Wesleyan speaks to Juniors and Seniors.

27—Chapel Choir leap year dance. Girls aren't such bad escorts, are they? At least they send flowers to their one and only

28—Senior scholarship tests. Imagine having to get up at eight o'clock on Saturday morning.

30—Hank went to New York and are we ever lonely. Miss Farmer, successor to Mrs. Rowley, started work to-day.

31—Tryouts for Junior Play. Miss Biggs will direct.

APRIL —

1—Hey, Sally, your calendar is torn into little pieces. Oh dear, says she. April fool, Sally.

2—Miss Cannon walked all over the Annual class for not getting its work done. Oh those lazy brats.

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Marjorie: "Who ever accused you of having brains?"

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3—Amateur nite sponsored by Athletic club. Dwight Williams won first prize.
6—School out at 3:38 and no more until a week hence because of a flu epidemic.
13—Forum issued. That's all for you kiddies to-day.
14—Senior class meeting. They decided to wear blue and white caps and gowns.
15—G. A. C. meeting which means the postponement of the dance until the 23 of May.
16—Nothing but solid school to-day, and of course, a 60 minute hour for lunch at noon.
17—General Scholarship tests given to students.
20—Shakespearian plays given. Not so bad and not so good. Monday is also wash day.
21—We have finished the ironing too, we'll just put a new wrinkle in the school routine by going to school. *That* always messes things up!
22—Scholastic tests. There's a pal. They always show how much you don't know.
23—Big parade to advertise the CARNIVAL sponsored by the Annual Staff. The choir went to Columbus for district competition.
24—CARNIVAL. Grand success. Three cheers for Miss Cannon for being a good supervisor for it.
27—No news is bad news, so here it is. Nothing.
28—Mr. and Mrs. Fisch give musical program. Very inter. . . . esting.
29—Just another page in the book of school memories.
30—All quiet in room 21? Certainly because the Annual, the stupendous Annual of '36 is going to press to-morrow. Senior announcements ordered.

MAY —

1—The Annual went to press, are we glad? Not exactly because it is the last one that some of the seniors will ever work on. It's been work but we've had a grand time doing it.
Tryouts for the Senior Play. Title "A Prince There Was" by Cohan. Miss Domigan directing.
8—Junior Play. Success.
9—Hi-Y Dance at the Homestead Club. Pretty nice dance.
12—G. R. Installation. Mary E. White is the future President of the club.
15—G. R. Dance at the Elk's club. Grand crowd.
22—G. A. C. Dance.

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Eleanor Barcus: "Camillius."

Miss Boner: "But Camillius is only one man."

Eleanor: "Oh."

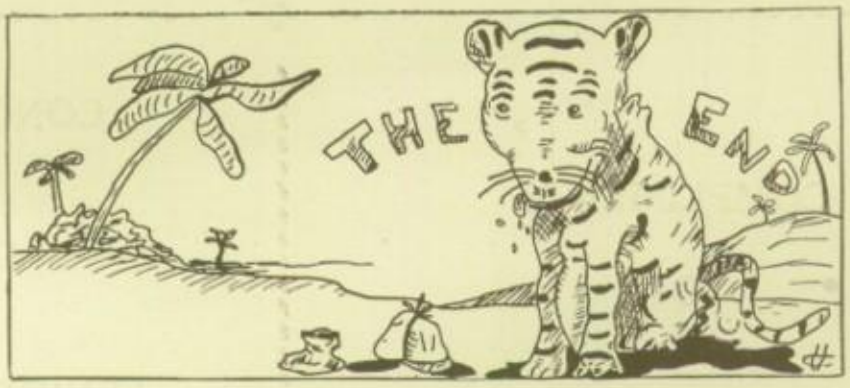
Miss Boner: "Right, Camillio."

SCHOOL CALENDAR

27—Senior Chapel.
29—Junior - Senior Prom.

JUNE —

2—Final Exams. Wow! Be dligent, Seniors.
5—Senior Dance.
9—Senior Play.
11—Commencement.
12—School ends. Some of the Seniors are glad, some are not. It's been a grand year and we hope that the oncoming classes will have the same grand times to look back upon as we of '36 have had. Also, the keen '36 issue of the FORUM comes to life. We're really proud of our work on it and of our directress.



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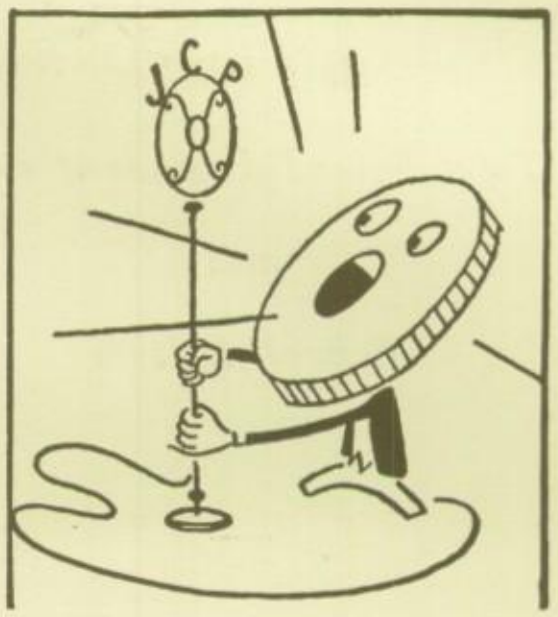

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Muzzy: "You can write a biography."

Marjorie: "What's the difference?"

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During memory recitation the other day "Hank" asked Harry Scott if he did not have something to contribute to the mirth of the class and Harry responded, "Well, I might tell a good joke." The class quickly decided that he should not tell it there.

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Who Jack George will be with next?

Who the following are: Hobart, Do-do, Ed, Minnie, and Sarie Hopkins?

Why Don J. did not like certain scenes in the Junior play?

What we will do without the seniors next year?

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How the seniors learn those lit charts?

How Jimmy Jenkins looked in long pants?

What Harry will do without Grace?

Who will teach the poor little freshies to dance after "Lu" leaves?

What we would do without Mistopher Geiger?

How many teachers we will have after next leap year?

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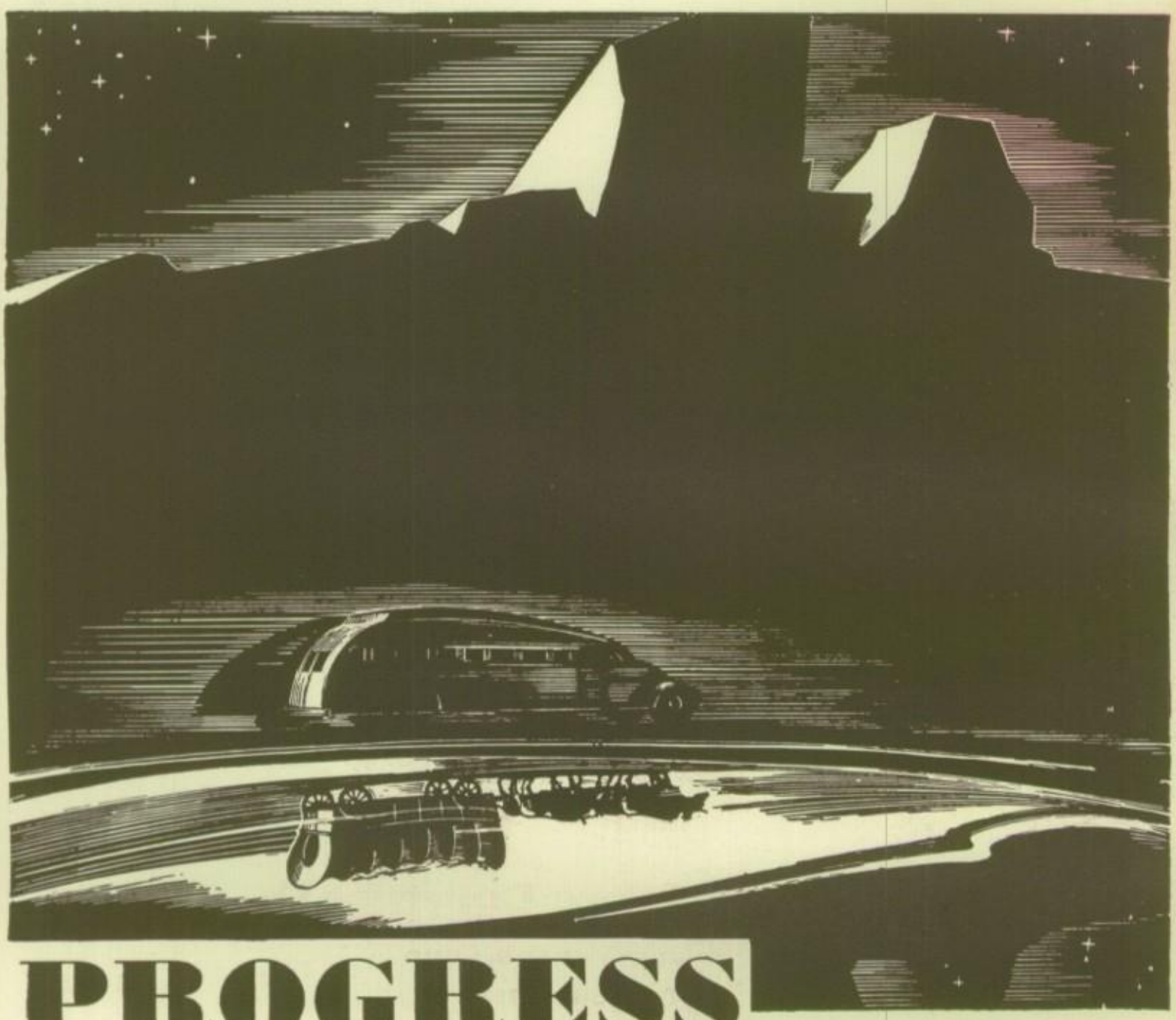

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Miss Michael— "I'm tired too, Lawrence, so let's just sleep this period.

Miss Cochran — "Do you want a speed test to-day?"

Class — "No."

Miss C. — "O.K. I never remember to tell you to stop anyway."

"Notice—There will be a chapel tomorrow to last all morning. It will not be interesting so bring your pillows."

If this were UTOPIA

Hank — "We will omit the last chart. It's too hard for me to think up questions to ask."

Bob Ferrell — "Does any girl in this room want to let me take her to the show tonight?"

Harry Scott — "Do you seniors want Phil Harris or Art Kassel for the senior dance?"

Muzzy — Anyone who has a nickel may go to the store and get a Jewell Bar if he will give me a bite."

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A Sample

Sonnets were due, but Joe Beever did not have his. So when "Hank" pulled a sheet of paper out of his note-book and found it blank, he said, "A sample of Joe's mind."

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Miss Solt: "What did the Pilgrims come to America on?"
Henry Beam: "A boat."

—o—

Bill Fribley (to Betty Grace while she was teasing him): "Watch out —— You're playing with fire!"

What They Will Be Thinking
June 12

Freshmen — Almost a sophomore.

Sophomore — No more "Caesar"

Juniors — I'm a senior now, tra-la-la.

Seniors — We don't have to think now.

Teachers — We have to economize.

Mr. Geiger — Whew!

Girl Reserves — No more dances

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